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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Roosevelt Sees U. S. Copy TVA

Advocates Many Power Projects

Japan Declines to Compromise

Britain May Back Up America

Du Pont Favors Profits Curb

Geneva Faces Seven Problems

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT declares there will be community operation of electric power facilities in every state of the Union "before we get through." He tells Tupelo, Miss., first town to contract power from the Tennessee Valley Authority, that its example will soon be followed throughout the nation. He brands the TVA, with its implications of government control of industry, power and people, as no experiment, but as a continuing reality. He is quick to add that the program is not regimentation, not federalizing of the country, but "community rugged individualism." He holds that the critics who leave no stone unturned to block a great national undertaking rest their opposition on fairy tales. He cites the human power behind his dream of electric power—An "overwhelming majority" of the people, he declares, backs him up.

* * *

In New York, while the President is talking expansion of the PWA program in the South, sees a detailed step for its curtailment. The National Economy League prepares a petition to the President and Congress, calling PWA projects a threat to solvency and asking a balanced budget of $5,500,000,000 on July 1, 1935, made possible by curtailment of expenditures and $1,000,000,000 in new taxes. But the Chief Executive ends at Warm Springs, Ga., a trip in which he has bound the South to him and is perhaps far from a mood to consider the curbing proposals—They ask radical changes in plans of a man just tasting the first fruits of fulfillment.

* * *

In Japan rejects Britain's proposals for a compromise on its naval treaty stand. It will not accept a recognition of equality in principle that denies it equality in tonnage. Mr. Matsudaira asks that London conversations go on, although Tokyo and Washington, in particular, seem far apart and delegates regard Japan as already denouncing the present treaty. Sir John Simon emphasizes in reply what Britain wants—No change in present treaty figures.

* * *

In London hears Lord Lothian and Sir Edward Grigg argue that Britain must agree with Japan only in co-operation with the United States. Lothian declares in the Observer the only way to settlement is for united British and American opinion to support the moderate elements in Japan which have steadily opposed the demands made by the dominant militarist faction. He sees this bringing Japan's acceptance of the present 5-5-3 naval strength ratio. Grigg holds that the Dominions will stand with America, not with Japan, on parity—These two powerful voices, added to General Smuts', stir England.

* * *

In Washington hears a leading arms manufacturing firm recommend a curb on war-time arms profits and federal control of munitions exports. President Lammot du Pont of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. also points out to the Senate investigating committee the difficulties in regulation because many commodities may or may not be war material. But he vigorously opposes what many observers consider as the right solution of the much-discussed arms question, manufacture by governments and not by private concerns. He says 25,000 American firms were making munitions during the World War—This proves, he believes, the arms supply job too big for government handling.

* * *

In Geneva sees statesmen assemble to take up seven of the world's major problems, each settlement to make either for war or peace. They are the Saar plebiscite, disarmament, suppression of terrorism following assassinations, Eastern Locarno, Austria's status, relations of France and the Little Entente with Italy, and the Chaco war. All these call for tact, patience and good will. History will now be made. Paraguay announces it has almost wiped Bolivia out of the field—But with broken armies left, this example of mass murder has long defied conciliation.

* * *

In France, as its delegates return to Geneva, sees political bitterness expressed in disorders at Lille and Cambrai. War veterans of the Croix de Feu, in convention at Lille, parade 10 abreast in defiance of government restrictions. Austria, as its diplomats go to Geneva, hears Chancellor Schuschnigg declare from Rome that he has invited Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania to join the Italo-Austro-Hungarian pact for economic and political peace—Many men of many minds, but hidden among them the right way for each needful step.

* * *

In Japan sees the Emperor delayed 20 minutes through a police sergeant's blunder in directing a procession. The policeman attempts suicide, the Governor and others will resign—There's still respect for constituted authority in Japan.

Backwash of Racing Law Felt

Slow-Motion Taxi Meters Urged

Police Winning in Dash to Fires

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Racing Evils Bared

Uneasy rests Massachusetts today, after throwing its gates open to gambling on horse and dog races. Before the first race track has been laid down, a preface has been written in terms of altercations, suspicions, dark suggestions of corruption, racketeers and the "wrong people getting control."

So disturbed was Robert E. Greenwood, Mayor of Fitchburg, over the prospects of corruption, racketeering and the "wrong people" getting control that he addressed an open letter to Governor Ely. In that letter Mayor Greenwood told the Governor the State dare not turn racing over to private interests bent on profits, that racing should be conducted by a corporation controlled by unpaid trustees and financed by limited sales of stock.

Then bluntly Mayor Greenwood told Governor Ely that refusal to support such a plan would indicate bad faith in his avowed espousal for good government.

* * *

Sportsmen, race track promoters and politicians, having already broken at the starting line, are now tangled in an unruly group fighting for advantage. Nub of the fight has been directed against outside race track promoters getting control in Massachusetts. From the start, Governor Ely's racing commission was accused of being susceptible to influence from Walter E. O'Hara, operator of the Narragansett race track in Rhode Island. Next chapter was the introduction of a bill by Representative Charles J. Innes "barring the granting of a license to any resident of Massachusetts who has an interest in any other race track anywhere."

Swift was the response from Mr. O'Hara, who interpreted the bill as directed at himself, who denied that he was interested in any racing project in Massachusetts, but, who, nevertheless, asserted that he possesses as great a stake in Massachusetts as any of his assailants. Particularly aggrieved was he at the group of wealthy Boston sportsmen, who are contemplating starting a race track to share their profits with charity.

Cryptically, Mr. O'Hara challenged these sportsmen to prove their sincerity by giving $50,000 to Massachusetts hospitals; he promised to match the contribution.

* * *

And latest rumor of all is that the Executive Council may hold a rousing public hearing next week, before it confirms the contested appointments to the racing commission.

Gamblers Snared

While the larger issues of legalized gambling were argued back and forth on Beacon Hill—the public continued to chisel away at violations of the present laws. In Boston, three arrests in connection with selling lottery pool tickets were made. And in Newton a dice game was raided, with 20 arrests.

High-Speed Meters

When visitors come to Boston they generally start worrying about the taxi meters. These meters jump

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

President Sees Plan Like TVA In Every State

Denies Government Rule of Power and Industry Is Regimentation

Hits at Opposition

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 19—President Roosevelt settled in at Warm Springs today for his annual fall visit, eager to learn the national reaction to the challenging speeches he made yesterday across Mississippi and Alabama. For, in no uncertain terms, he has notified the nation:

1. That the Tennessee Valley Authority, with all its implications of government control of industry, power and people, is no longer an experiment but a continuing reality.
2. That what is being done in the Tennessee Valley is going to be copied in every state of the Union.
3. That the program is not regimentation, but "community rugged individualism."
4. That regions like the Tennessee Valley are not going to be "federalized."
5. That opposition rests partly on "various fairy tales."
6. That these critics are "leaving no stone unturned to block and harass and delay this great national program."
7. That the "overwhelming majority" of common people will override such opposition.

Thrusts at the Enemy

These thrusts, a challenge to Wall Street influences believed to be behind the various lawsuits now holding up the TVA program, sprang directly from the President's visual experiences on his journey.

He discovered that the TVA is progressing beyond his warmest expectations, in notable contrast to some of the huge projects in the West, which have all the earmarks of "pork barrel" building. Norris Dam, for instance, is a year ahead of schedule, and actual costs of building it have run far below estimated costs.

Local communities, as at Corinth and Tupelo, have fallen in enthusiastically with the TVA program. In one area, Alcorn County, Miss., the whole country is being treated as a unit, with equal opportunity for farm and city people alike. With cheaper rates for electricity than ever before, people of Alcorn County, are going to pay off their borrowed money in five and a half years.

Rates Cut More Than in Half

At Tupelo, which is also the seat of a flourishing subsistence homestead, power consumption for residential purposes has risen by 126 per cent. The rates have come down an average of 56 per cent. At the subsistence homestead, one of six in Mississippi and 60 in the country, families are living in and paying for at the rate of about $15 a month, houses such as few Southern communities have ever seen.

At Norris, near the dam site, a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Du Pont Urges Arms Traffic Control And Abolishing Excess War Profits; League Plans Neutral Zone in Chaco

Vital Peace Problems Concern Geneva Negotiations

Saar Consideration By League Put Off

Control of Private Arms-Making Advanced as New Tactics

By Sisley Huddleston

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Nov. 19—Leading statesmen are gathered here to consider no fewer than seven major problems affecting the peace of the world, namely: the Chaco fighting, the Saar plebiscite, disarmament, suppression of terrorism following the Marseilles assassinations, the status of Austrian relations, the French Little Entente rapprochement with Italy and the possibility of resuming negotiations for the so-called Eastern Locarno pact.

The special Chaco committee report for the extraordinary Assembly of the League points out that Bolivia and Paraguay have never since they became independent fixed their frontiers. Thus it is impossible to distribute the blame under Article Fifteen. But it is now possible to enjoin cessation of hostilities and to provide measures of security.

Plan Outlined

The plan in general is as follows:

1. A neutral commission to supervise execution of the eventual agreement might consist of representatives of Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and two other unnamed states—doubtless meaning the United States and Brazil;
2. Belligerents shall cease firing within six days after the League Secretary notifies them that the recommendations have been accepted;
3. Within the ensuing 10 days the two armies should retire 50 kilometers (31 miles), thus forming a neutral zone;
4. Negotiations for peace should open at Buenos Aires within a month, and, if after an elapse of time the conference fails to agree, then the World Court is to be asked for judgment. A series of steps to be taken prior to submission to the World Court are enumerated, with the specific periods of time for each of these progressive negotiations;
5. Meantime the arms embargo against Bolivia and Paraguay is to be enforced;
6. A consultative committee should be appointed to follow the progress of the negotiations, which would be composed of delegates of numerous states, including, if they consent, the United States and Brazil.

Considerable importance is attached to the formation of a neutral zone between the belligerents.

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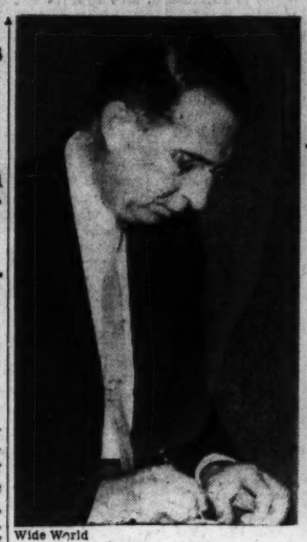
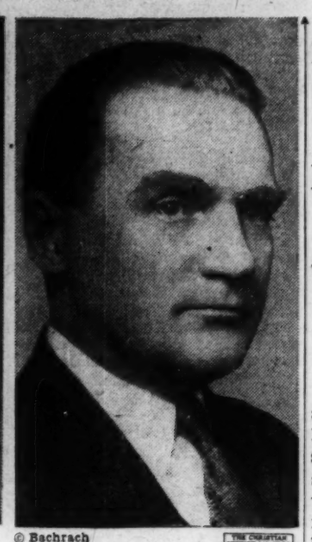


Wide World

Lammot du Pont

Member of Munitions Firm, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.



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Gerald P. Nye

Republican Senator From North Dakota, Head of Senate Munitions Inquiry

Munitions Head Asks National Agency to Take Control

Insists, However, On Preparedness

Would Make It Impossible to Ship Arms Without Federal Permit

As peace between Paraguay and Bolivia was sought by the League of Nations' Chaco consultative committee yesterday, an American armorer called for the prevention of future conflicts. In a letter, made public today, addressed to the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., proposed elimination of excess war profits and government control of international trade in arms.

These recommendations were made in a letter to Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee, who addressed an overflow meeting held in a Philadelphia Friends meetinghouse in support of government control of munition manufacture.

Senator Nye in his address characterized munition makers in general as "the worst band of racketeers in the history of the world." The du Pont letter, he said, seemed to him "a tremendous admission on their part."

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Willingness to co-operate with the United States Government in eliminating excessive earnings of munitions manufacturers in wartime and recommendations that the Seventy-Fourth Congress name an agency to formulate a national program to this end was urged by Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., in a letter to Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the special Senate committee which has been investigating the munitions industry, published here today.

Mr. du Pont stressed that now is the time for such a program. He held it would be a mistake to wait until danger threatened, and declared that such a plan should embrace the elimination of excessive earnings to every business and every individual.

All Inclusive Policy

"The national policy should be based on the principle that in a time of national emergency, when the country's man power is being mobilized, its material resources should be mobilized also," Mr. du Pont said, adding that the policy adopted should be "all inclusive in scope, extending throughout the whole fabric of our economic structure" and employing "every motive to insure speed, efficient operation and the saving of labor."

Mr. du Pont was for an international agreement to regulate traffic in arms between nations. He said that only about 12 countries were producing munitions in which there is international traffic.

"We suggest legislation permitting the export of arms from this country," he said, "only on the visé or orders by a Federal Government order or commission, as the Congress may determine. If this commission made objection, shipment would not be permitted.

Would Have Full Check

"Moreover, such legislation should require that upon consummation of an order full information must be reported to the commission, including the amount and description of goods, their destination and the complete settlement of the transaction."

Mr. du Pont said that no forward-looking, prudent nation could afford to be unarmed and that modern wars "are increasingly liable to be won or lost before the actual outbreak of hostilities." He voiced the view that the United States would help maintain peace by being prepared for war.

"A strong but forbearing America is the greatest guarantor of peace," he declared.

Against Government Monopoly

Voicing strong objections to the nationalization of munitions making, Mr. du Pont recalled that in the World War more than 25,000 industrial plants were devoted to the manufacture of munitions.

The nationalization of this manufacture would require the expansion of government arsenals 20 times, he said.

"The cost would be colossal," he continued. "Ordnance appropriations would have to be increased over a hundredfold, operation would be extremely difficult, if not impractical, and the effect might be provocative."

Mr. du Pont's letter was based, first and last, on the premise that "adequate national defense must be assured" and "the maintenance of peace must be fostered."

(The text of Lammot du Pont's letter to Senator Nye appears on Page 12.)

Hull Says U. S. Will Push Plan for International Curb On Sale of War Munitions

Du Pont Letter Backs Proposal of Nye-Vandenberg to Eliminate Excessive War Profits but With Different Governmental Setup

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Announcement by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that America will push its demand for international control of manufacture, sales, imports and exports of munitions and war arms, regardless of the reluctance of one or two major powers to subscribe to the plan, came today on the heels of a statement by Lammot du Pont, head of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., interpreted as favorable to the project.

Mr. Hull has just returned from discussing state department matters with President Roosevelt, and his statement today at a press conference is considered to have the full weight of presidential backing. America will push its campaign for international munitions control, he declared, in the face of possible opposition of a few other nations, but with the hope that it will be adopted eventually by the big countries as a long step toward peace.

Before Conference

Since the steering committee of the General Disarmament Conference is scheduled to take up the American plan for discussion at its meeting Wednesday, Mr. Hull's comments were taken to confirm previous indications that the United States is going to concentrate pressure on the matter. Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland and representative at the Disarmament Conference, is expected to urge acceptance of the American plan, proposing rigid licensing restrictions on war munitions, on an international basis.

Mr. Hull's statement came on the heels of the du Pont announcement, last night, urging governmental control of the international arms traffic and more specifically, proposing elimination of all excessive war-time earnings from all American business, with an advance program to lop off such earnings in the event of future wars. Information last September before the Nye Committee brought out that during the World War the du Pont firm received $1,250,000,000 in war orders and paid dividends totaling 458 per cent of the original par value of its stock.

Against War Profits

It is recalled here that the original Nye-Vandenberg resolution called for a study to eliminate war profits, and to "conscript capital as well as man power" in the event of another war. Only after dropping this proposal temporarily were Senators Nye and Vandenberg conceded the authority to go ahead with their munitions investigation, as a compromise step. Now, however, Mr. du Pont appears to have been won over, and a statement put out by Senator Nye expressed his delight with the event.

Far Apart

However, Mr. Nye and Mr. du Pont are as far apart on one point as ever. The Senator advocates putting the entire munitions business in the hands of the Government, while Mr. du Pont declares governmental monopoly to be impracticable. Such a movement, he charges, would "weaken and if, carried far enough, cripple our national defense."

Two objectives must be held simultaneously, says the du Pont statement—adequate national defense must be assured, and peace must be encouraged and fostered.

As to the international traffic in arms, Mr. du Pont rejected the idea of governmental munitions manufacture and said that control could only be achieved by joint international agreement among the 12 or so munitions producing nations. If America imposed an export ban alone, he charged, it would weaken national defense. He outlined a plan for international control not unlike that which Mr. Hull is now pressing.

British Demand Co-Operation With U. S. in Far East

Japan Refuses London's Compromise Offer at Old Ratio

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira of Japan today on behalf of his nation rejected the British suggestion for a compromise in the proposed naval treaty.

The Ambassador told Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, that Japan could not accept the British offer of a treaty which would recognize only equality in principle for Japan. Japan wants the right to equality in actual tonnage.

At the same time, Mr. Matsudaira urged that the British consider new ways of approaching a compromise which would recognize Japanese equality.

Sir John Simon reiterated today that the British desire to reach an agreement but made it clear that Great Britain stands with the United States in wanting the principles of the Washington Treaty continued.

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 19—While Downing Street marks time upon the Far Eastern question, British public opinion is beginning to show unmistakably that the only solution acceptable to it will be such as can be reached through close co-operation with the United States.

The Marquis of Lothian, representing best-informed British political views generally and Sir Edward Grigg, leading authority among the Conservatives, have both come out during the week-end with weighty pronouncements directed to stiffening the British Government's attitude in this direction.

Only One Way

Lord Lothian in the Observer points out that the only possible way to settlement is to support moderate liberal element in Japan which still opposes the now dominant militarist section there. Lord Lothian indicates that such support—in order to be effectual—must come from Britain and the United States jointly. It must be, he declares, "that united and resolute action which will strengthen the moderates in Japan and secure continuance with reasonable modifications of the peaceful Pacific system created at Washington in 1922."

Dominions Cited

Sir Edward Grigg was equally emphatic. Speaking here yesterday he said that Britain's Far Eastern policy must be dominated by three considerations: First, Japan, whatever the provocation from China, has been the aggressor and Britain must take its stand on the side of law against that of force; second, Britain must act in consonance with Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand and these great Dominions have shown they are "unprepared to maintain any understanding with Japan—desirable as that might be—at the expense of their relations with the United States." Third, the Japanese demand for naval parity would if accepted give to the Japanese complete predominance in Far Eastern waters and "the passing bell of British Democracy let alone of British power would begin to sound from the moment the British accepted a position of naval inferiority upon the seas either of East or West.

The Lothian and Griggs views, chiming as they do with those expressed by General Smuts on Nov. 12, carry enormous weight here.

Police Unification Drive to Reopen In Massachusetts

Defeat at Last Session Only Temporary, Say Sponsors of Bill

The campaign for state-wide police unification in Massachusetts, the most bitterly contested issue of the last legislative session, is to be reopened on Beacon Hill at the next session with renewed intensity.

Proponents of police unification, instead of accepting the decision of the last Legislature as tantamount to defeat, are reorganizing on a scale that promises to outweigh their previous strength that won a victory in the Senate only to collapse in the House.

Although considerable time intervenes before legislators take their seats on Beacon Hill, the concreteness of the unification drive is evident in the announcement of a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Madrid Faces Reds and Reaction

Spanish Republic Steers Perilous Course Between Extremes of Clerical Resistance to New Order and Communistic Uprisings—Land of Confused Racial, Religious and Other Cross Currents Gaining in Liberalism

Into Spain's complicated social structure new elements are being injected from Communism to Fascism. The Republic is torn with periodic crises and civil strife. What lies behind these changes, and where do they point? A Monitor staff correspondent studied these questions on the ground and gives his conclusions in a series of six articles of which the following is the first.

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, Spain—Towering rock rising from the Castilian heart of Spain and crowned with a castle and a cathedral—old Spain.

Outside the cathedral, "Karl Marx Street." On the castle's locked door, a scrawled hammer and sickle, Communism's "coat of arms"—new Spain.

Castle and cathedral symbolizing feudalism and church, besieged by social extremists: these are the two great organized forces in the country today. Both of them threaten to extinguish the new Spanish Republic and the freedom of thought which gave it birth.

This is the fundamental issue at stake in the revolutionary uprising and civil war that raged recently in Spain.

The Spanish Republic claims to represent primarily two things: political, intellectual and religious liberty for the individual; and social reform, or economic betterment for worker and peasant. Republican liberals and Socialists revolted because they felt these two essential aims of the Republic were menaced by the inclusion in the Lerroux Government of the Roman Catholic parties, which have never convincingly proclaimed themselves Republicans, and back of whom they see the heavy hand of medieval clericalism and feudal capitalism.

Thus the underlying conflict is between proletariat and church, for only these two extreme forces are strongly organized. Whatever its ultimate outcome, the clash of these extremes endangers the republicanism which many observers believe represents the path of peaceful progress in Spain.

But, rooted deep in the liberal and individualistic tradition older than feudalism and the Church of Rome, a tradition which produced in the First Century A. D. the Cordoban-born Roman philosopher, Seneca, lies this spark of independent thinking. Smothered by Crown and Inquisition, it smoldered almost unseen for centuries and finally burst into flame in the Spanish Revolution of 1931, one of the few examples in history of a royal dynasty being brought to an end without violence or bloodshed.

This beginning of a modern renaissance and reformation is the rock of republican Spain, though castle and church may dominate it again and dictators, military or proletarian, once more attempt to crush it down.

Far down the hill here in Toledo, nestling snugly above the steep gorge of the turbulent river Tagus, is a tiny Arab mosque. Up and down the precipitous cobbled street burros pick their slow clattering way today exactly as when the Mosque was built 1000 years ago. Its half-dozen low columns and graceful horse-shoe arches, erected before the Christians reconquered Toledo from the Moors, still speak insistently, unchangingly of oriental Spain.

Clinging tightly to the opposite side of the hill is a Jewish synagogue—the oldest remaining Hebrew temple in Spain, it is said—built in the Thirteenth Century. Its architectural line is Arab, but something about its atmosphere testifies unmistakably of that "peculiar people," who, too, left their indelible imprint on Spain.

Many miles north of Toledo, but still in the Castilian core of Spain, lies Salamanca, swarming in the height of its annual festival. Within the Renaissance symmetry of its Plaza Mayor is crammed a crowd in almost medieval atmosphere. From a platform in the center come strange sounds: the steady yet syncopated beating of a tom-tom, muffled, rhythmic, unmistakably African; the thin nasal whine of a pipe, continuous and flowing as the gaelic bagpipes, haunting as music of Indian snake-charmers; the stamping of feet in a savagely simple folk-dance.

The piercing, primitive music beats in through the windows of the palatial hotel nearby where a stylish crowd of Spaniards shuffle uncomfortably to the tuneless efforts of a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Physicists Discover New Nitrogen Which Under Fire Produces Oxygen

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP)—A new step toward artificial creation of elements, the manufacture of the ordinary oxygen of the air by bombarding nitrogen, a lighter-weight element, with neutrons or parts of atoms, was reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.

This represents the most difficult kind of transmutation of the elements, the building up of heavier elements out of lighter ones, a dream of the old alchemists. It has now been accomplished on a small scale by Dr. William D. Harkins of the University of Chicago. He reported it to the opening session of the academy's autumn meeting here.

He has found that neutrons, formerly used only in bombarding and breaking down atoms to unlock secrets of how they are put together, also can be used to build up new atoms by the same kind of bombardment. It is roughly like finding that the same cannon balls used to destroy a fort can also paradoxically be used to build up a different and stronger fort.

Dr. Harkins has discovered a new kind of nitrogen, slightly heavier than ordinary nitrogen, such as is taken from the air to be made into fertilizers and explosives. He found that ordinary nitrogen changed into the new kind when it was bombarded with neutrons moving at tremendous speed. The new nitrogen, however, refuses to hold together, and soon disintegrates, changing into oxygen in the process.

The first normal report of the recent discovery that the speed at which light travels apparently is not always the same, which if true upsets many well-established scientific rules and facts, was presented to the academy by Dr. F. G. Pease of Mount Wilson Observatory, Calif., and Dr. F. Pearson of the University of Chicago. They were originally aided in the work by the late Dr. A. A. Michelson.

They have found that the speed of light seems to vary according to the position of the moon, so that apparently it is affected by the moon's "pull," the same pull that causes the tides of the sea. The speed of light is roughly about 186,000 miles a second, but the scientists have found it varies from six miles per second at different times and they cannot explain the difference on the basis of errors in measurement.

Paraguay Routs Bolivian Troops And Captures Fort

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 19 (AP)—Argentina tripled its armed forces on the Chaco frontier today, upon reports that embattled Paraguayan and Bolivian troops were "perilously" close to its border.

Gen. Andres Sabalain left by airplane for Las Lomitas to study the frontier situation and to take charge of troops which, with reinforcements moving to the border, will total 5000. Hitherto only 1500 men had been at Las Lomitas.

An airplane squadron was included in the reinforcements sent garrisons at Las Lomitas and the territory of Formasa. The soldiers were ordered to disarm and intern any foreign soldier who enters Argentina.

The Government instructed ministers at La Paz and Asuncion to remind Bolivia and Paraguay that Argentina is strictly neutral and to ask precautions against permitting forces to cross into Argentine territory.

Military circles of Paraguay said it is facing the problem of feeding and guarding more than 30,000 prisoners taken during the war, and 10,000 were said to have been seized in the Fort Ballivian operation.

Bolivia denied Fort Ballivian was captured, asserting it was abandoned "because it no longer had any military importance," and "nothing was lost in the evacuation."

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Backwash of Racing Law Felt

Slow-Motion Taxi Meters Urged

Police Winning in Dash to Fires

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ahead faster than taxi meters in any city in the world, Mayor Mansfield said today.

Ever since a French Line official a few weeks ago blamed Boston's high taxi fares for discouraging the development of the Boston Port, Mayor Mansfield has been busy seeing what can be done about it. Result: Today he declared he would call a conference of civic organizations to get the fares reduced.

His first contact with a taxi official was revealing. "Boston has the highest taxi fares of any city in the world," said this executive. When asked what he could do about it, the taxi operator suggested the possible use of smaller cabs holding just two people. These cabs have been successfully used in other cities. Operating at much lower costs, they can be run with much lower fares.

Boston needs lower fares because it is a city of widespread suburbs and relatively great distances. Few trips are of a short nature. Since lower fares would also mean greater use of taxis and therefore less use of private cars for downtown trips, another aid to eliminating traffic congestion would be achieved.

Firemen Second

No matter what citizens complain of, they are always convinced that nothing can beat the fire department when it comes to speed. Hardly is the alarm pulled in when the bells and whistles may be heard in the distance. A few minutes and the apparatus rolls up, the fire is tackled and the neighborhood has a spectacle.

But today firemen, kicking their heels awaiting a fire, know they have competition that can't be beat, know that for the most part they now have to come in second at a fire. First place has gone to the police due to radio.

When an alarm is sent in, a tapper in the fire house gives the box number, firemen rush into place pulling on their clothes and often they are still dressing as the engine wheels into the street for a quick dash to the fire.

But police in cruising cars are already roving about the district. They get the alarm by radio, are already dressed and rolling and are often nearer the scene than the firehouse. These odds are far too great for any fireman to overcome.

So now the first on the fire scene comes the cruising car. Early rescues are more likely to be made by bluecoats than by the helmeted firemen who arrive all of two minutes later sometimes, a definite delay in this radio era.

Registrar Stirred

Morgan T. Ryan, head of the state highway safety campaign, tightened up his belt this morning, confessed failure to stem the rising tide of accidents, called for more and yet more vigorous measures.

Last week's fatalities, announced today, brought the total for the year to a point 17 per cent above last year, at this time. The large bulk of these were pedestrians.

"All our pleadings for slower and safer driving have apparently gone unheeded," Mr. Ryan said. "The total of fatalities already this year is greater than the entire total for last year. And yet I have suspended or revoked the licenses or registrations of more than 48,000 operators. More than 5000 have been revoked for drunken driving. But this seems not enough."

Clearing the Way

Having tasted cleared streets Boston likes them and is out to keep up the process. A relentless parking drive with parking limited to one hour started the ball rolling. Now cruising taxis are seen as slowing up traffic, thereby loading up the streets.

With the Thanksgiving and Christmas shopping seasons here the need for keeping the streets clear is most important to merchants. Keeping traffic moving means keeping goods moving out of the stores. So cruising taxis will be the next merchants' traffic objective.

In the meantime these same merchants are out to get the present parking time of one hour extended to two hours. They point out that perfectly law-abiding shoppers just cannot get through shopping in one hour. Particularly do they point to beauty parlors. What woman can be finished under present beauty methods in one hour they ask.

Examination by retail merchants has proved that in these lean times most shoppers coming from out of town have barely enough to spend on shopping, have nothing left to pay for garaging, far less the $3 fine which comes with an overtime ticket. It is felt that enough added business will be brought by increasing the parking time to offset any added loading of downtown streets.

Housing Way Eased

The federal low-cost housing organization today proved itself a good Yankee horse trader. Said John Ihlder, technical director to the Boston advisory committee: "We now have a scheme to beat real estate speculators. They are the ones who always blocked our housing projects. They boost land prices, the minute they hear the Government is interested. But here is the plan:

"I recommended three sites for housing projects to the committee. And suggested the owners be asked for competitive bids.

"The committee will tell them that the lowest price wins. The man who holds out for an exorbitant price gets left, The man who submits the lowest price stands the best chance of making the sale."

So at last the housing program found a way to deal with its most annoying hurdle. Officials remember that the Government is a buyer—with cash to pay. And a buoy these days can almost name his price—if he shops around a bit.

Buoy Plays Truant

Sea buoys have a habit of playing truant once in a long while—and thereby hangs today's sea yarn.

A very gay red and white can buoy was sighted 30 miles southeast of Nantucket Lightship on Armistice Day. Apparently it was minding its own business. So only a routine report was made by the skipper who saw it.

But two days later came another report to the Federal Hydrographic Service in Boston. A passing steamer sighted our friend, now 14 miles eastward. The currents had done fast work.

Today, this little game of tag was carried one step further. A third steamer located the buoy at the third point of a triangle—bobbing as unconcernedly as if it always had been there.

But this, said the Hydrographic Service, was too much. True, the buoy had returned to within six miles of the original reported point. But ships find such tag a bit disconcerting. Something, surely, will have to be done about it.

'Higher-Up' Sought

Flying squadrons of Providence police with bulletproof vests were on the go, today. They sought one John J. Lewis, alleged "brains" of a kidnap plot in Darien, Conn. If they find him, one of the swiftest cases of police action in a kidnaping case will go to the credit of Connecticut and Rhode Island police. In any event, six persons are in jail, charged with complicity—and the police record is already noteworthy.

Threatening letters, the police said, had been received by Gustave U. Westheim of Darien. At once his stepson, Robert, aged 13, was taken to a place of hiding in New York and police were informed.

In the Westheim house hid four police officials. One of them was Lieut. Amos Anderson of Darien, known as the "lone wolf of the Boston Post Road," for his many single-handed captures of criminals.

Three men were caught breaking into the house. And then the scene of action shifted to Providence.

Almost simultaneously, the Providence police located what they said was the hideout, where the boy was to be kept. And three more arrests were at once added to the previous total.

"We have our count," the police said, "except for one John J. Lewis—alleged to be the "higher-up" in the kidnaping attempt. Every effort is being made, by detectives and raiding squadrons, to bring him into court.

Keefe Challenged

One of Governor Ely's last-minute appointments was formally challenged by a Bostonian, today.

Said Louis Karp of 18 Tremont Street, "J. Paul Keefe is not fit to hold public office. I shall furnish definite proof to the Executive Council."

Mr. Keefe, Boston attorney and manager of Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole's fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was just appointed by Governor Ely to the Boston licensing board.

Mr. Keefe's appointment would not be confirmed in the normal course of events, until the Executive Council meeting on Wednesday. At the meeting, the Council will decide whether or not to hear Mr. Karp's allegations.

Age Issue Raised

"Employers are to blame for wholesale firing of men over 45 years." So said insurance company spokesmen at the State House today. They were trying to clear themselves of the blame for discrimination against older men. "Employers want to drop their older workers," they said. "So they use the insurance companies as an excuse — saying the compulsory workman's compensation rates for older men are prohibitively high."

This is the exact opposite of labor's claims. Labor said the insurance companies are responsible for this discrimination. "They put the rates on older men way up," said Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, in recent testimony. "So, of course, the employers let the older men go, rather than pay the premiums."

Mr. Watt advocated a state-operated workman's compensation law, designed so that the premiums for older men will be no more than the rates for young men. No private insurance company could or would do this, he said.

But this plan was fought by the insurance companies vigorously. And they capped their defence by saying that they have not made any profit from workman's compensation at all. The hearing before a special legislative committee will be continued.

Mulloney to Testify

Daniel C. Mulloney was today on his way to New York, under close guard. He will testify at a Federal Grand Jury inquiry into the financial affairs of former Mayor James J. Walker.

Mulloney, recently sentenced for misapplication of funds of the Federal National Bank, was a close friend of Mr. Walker for many years. As a heavy stock operator, it is charged that he carried out deals for Mr. Walker.

Mulloney will be asked to tell all he knows about the Walker bank accounts and security purchases.

Police Unification Drive to Reopen

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting to be held within the next two weeks by the Citizens' Safety Committee, headed by Col. W. J. Keville, Boston attorney.

This committee will be the impelling power behind the new drive, as it was at the last legislative session, only this time its membership is expected to be enhanced by several more civic groups and influential citizens.

The drafting of a new bill for the Legislature is already under way by this committee.

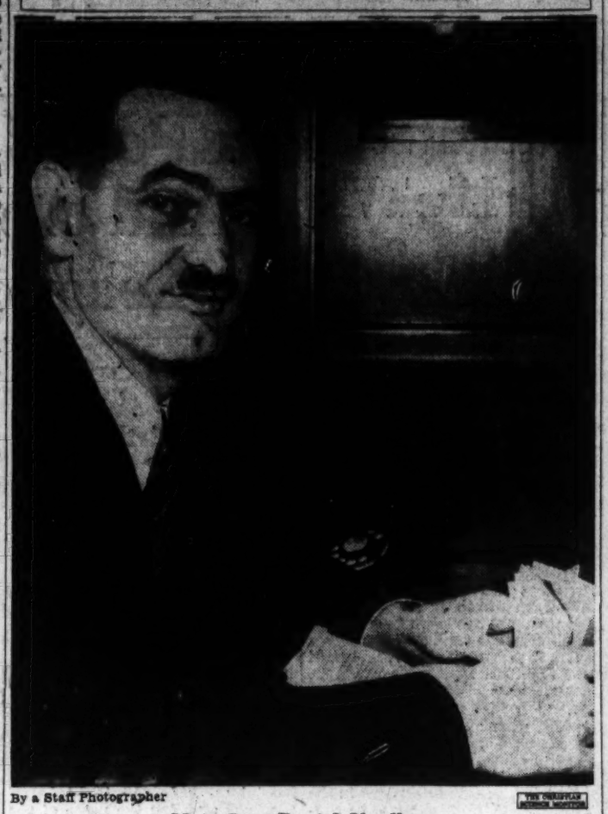
Expansion of the committee's influence is expected to take up the slack caused by the retirement of the two strongest backers of police unification on Beacon Hill, namely, Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, retiring Commissioner of Public Safety. Although these two officials bowed graciously to the mandate of the last Legislature against unification, they remain fixed in their determination to support efforts to revive the police program.

Allied to the revived drive for unification is the Boston Chamber of Commerce. By retaining membership in the citizens' safety committee, Eliot Wadsworth, president of the chamber pledged the renewed support of this influential body.

The bill to be filed in the Legislature shortly by the Citizens' Committee will be essentially the same as that drafted last year and approved by the police chiefs of the State.

Caught in the interim between the termination of his service on Beacon Hill and absorption in his new duties as commander of the Twenty-sixth Division, Massachusetts National Guard, General Needham declared today that a unified police system for Massachusetts is inevitable because it is linked with national recovery plans to wipe out waste and inefficiency.

Supports Unified Police



By a Staff Photographer

Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham

Amherst Receives Gift of $1,000,000

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP)—A gift of $1,000,000 to Amherst College, the largest in the history of the college, was announced by Dr. Stanley King, president.

The sum, in cash and securities, came from the executors of the will of Frank L. Babbott of Brooklyn.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). A Hessian deserter embraces the cause of the colonies, and discovers the New England custom of bundling. 8:30.

"LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME" (Copley). Presented by the Caravan Repertory Players. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"GOLD EAGLE GUY" (Majestic). The youthful days and ways of San Francisco portrayed by the Group Theatre Acting Company. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "The Pursuit of Happiness." Film adaptation of the stage play, handled well. With Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. Good-humored merriment at the expense of New England customs in revolutionary days. "Anatole's Affairs of 1935," revue on stage. Overture, "Flowers Impressions." 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:15, 10:38.

EXETER—"The Case of the Howling Dog." 2:10, 5, 7:55. Also, "Servants' Entrance."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"365 Nights in Hollywood." Fenway, 2:09, 4:49, 7:29, 10:09. Paramount, 10:45 a. m., 1:32, 4:15, 7, 9:44. Also "Firebird."

KEITH'S—Dickens' "Great Expectations." 10, 11:27 a. m., 1:54, 3:51, 5:48, 7:45, 9:42.

ORPHEUM—"Student Tour," with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

MODERN AND SCOLLAY — "Happiness Ahead," with Dick Powell. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "Midnight Alarm." Scollay, with vaudeville, 12:15, 3:30, 6:15, 9:30.

BOSTON—George M. Cohan in "Gambling." Vaudeville. 10:16 a. m., 1:20, 4:24, 7:38, 10:30.

FINE ARTS — "Power," with Conrad Veidt. Adapted by English company from "Jew Suss." Colored cartoon, educational shorts. 1:30, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

STATE — "We Live Again," with Fredric March and Anna Sten. New version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection." 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." 1, 3:59, 6:58, 9:37. Also "Servants' Entrance."

TREMONT—"Grand Canary," and "Diplomaniacs," with Wheeler and Woolsey. 9 a. m. to 11.

STRAND—"The World Moves On." 1, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33. Also "Hat, Coat and Glove."

UNIVERSITY—"Charlie Chan in London." 2:05, 5:05, 8:05. Also "Belle of the Nineties."

Music

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Of Roslindale, Conlan Nancarrow, director. Program: Victor Herbert, Handel, Schubert, Mascagni, Bizet, J. Strauss, Gershwin. Free, Y. M. H. A, 47 Mt. Vernon Street. 8:30

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Of East Boston. East Boston Branch Public Library, Meridian St. 8:15.

Other Events

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB — "Along the Shickshock Trail in Gaspé Land," illustrated lecture by Dr. John B. May. Public Library Lecture Hall. 8.

STATE HOUSE WOMEN'S CLUB—Talks by Miss E. Kathleen Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins on recent books and Boston artists, following supper at 6:30. Massachusetts School of Art, Brookline and Longwood Avenues.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Round Table Meeting. "A Ramble Through Ireland," by Eugene B. Smith. 3 Joy Street. 8.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—In "Chaucer's Men and Women" lecture series by Robert Dudley French—"The Clerk of Oxenford and Patient Griselde." 491 Boylston Street. 8.

CITY CLUB—Forum meeting. Hamilton Fish, Jr., speaks on "Communistic Activities in the United States." 7:45.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Royal Johnson, violinist, and Leo Litwin, pianist. 2:45.

SONYA MICHELL—Piano recital. Longwood Towers ballroom, Brookline. 4.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Schubert, Schumann, Brahms. Symphony Hall. 3.

Other Events

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY—"The Islands of Boston Harbor: Their History and Romance," illustrated lecture by Edward Rowe Snow. Old State House. 2:30.

BOOK TALK—"Current Books in Review," by Ruth Wolfe Fuller. Community Playhouse, Wellesley. 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—"Yugoslavia," talk by Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor. 2:30.

ART MUSEUM—Morning guidance, "Paintings," Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

ADVERTISING CLUB—"Should Bankers Advertise Today?" talk by G. Munro Hubbard, following luncheon. Hotel Statler. 12:15.

KIWANIS CLUB — Interclub Meeting. Speaker: Dr. William J. Carrington, of Atlantic City, president of Kiwanis International. City Club. 12:15.

SOCIAL ETHICS CONFERENCE—Discussion led by Joseph B. Egan. Boston University, 29 Exeter Street, Room 109. 4:30.

Shoe Workers Reject Wage Cut Demand Of Haverhill Firm

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP)—The district council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union today unanimously rejected the demand of the A. E. Emerson Shoe Company for a 20 per cent wage reduction, a demand made under threat of removal of its plant to Manchester, N. H.

A committee of five members of the district council was named to confer with the city government tomorrow morning in the hope of discovering ways and means of preventing an exodus of shoe companies from the city without lowering wages.

The council also voted to hold a general mass meeting tomorrow in City Hall to discuss the emergency facing the city and to arrange for an appeal to the National Recovery Administration to immediately reopen the shoe code. Union officials said the code should be reopened to increase minimum wages and place organized and unorganized shoe manufacturing communities of the country on a uniform basis.

The Emerson Company today was going ahead with plans for removal to Manchester and requested police protection for transfer of machinery tomorrow. Union officials objected to police protection, declaring that through picketing they could prevent removal of the company from the city.

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National Grange Picks California For 1935 Session

Cross Says Connecticut Keep Farm and Factory in Proper Balance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 19—California will be the meeting place of the sixty-ninth annual convention of the National Grange in November, 1935.

This decision was reached at a business session in the Hotel Bond here today. Michigan, Illinois, North Carolina and Oregon were among the states bidding for the convention site. The final choice was made by balloting. On the first ballot, California led with 28, four votes short of the required majority. On the second ballot California came through with 36 votes. The convention city will be decided by the executive committee.

Other business enacted included the re-election of Eugene A. Eckert, of Mascoutah, Ill., as secretary of the executive committee.

Addressed by Cross

Directly after the business meeting, Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut addressed the delegates. An official escort of four persons in ritualistic regalia met Governor Cross at the door. A gold sash of the grange was placed across his shoulder. The company then escorted him to the master's chair, relinquished by Louis J. Taber, national master, in honor of their guest. Mr. Taber introduced the Chief Executive.

Connecticut began as an agricultural state the Governor commented, and little by little expanded its industries until the State finally became "the home of Yankee notions." Governor Cross said the State had suffered as little as any state during recent times because of its practical diversification of agriculture and industry. Connecticut's farmers are near good local markets, the Governor explained. Of its farms and factories, he said, "I am interested in keeping the two in balance. It is a happy arrangement."

Resembles Congress

The administrative set-up of the national Grange is patterned after congressional methods. Since the national master presented his message at the opening of the Grange's sixty-eighth "congress," special committees have been studying sections of that annual address.

In these closing days, results of their work will begin to appear in the form of resolutions and carefully worked-out programs for improving the social and economic welfare of the American farmer through the practical and influential channels which the grange organization is able to open up.

From an economic standpoint, freight rates are regarded as one of the farmer's troublesome "inflexible costs," and that there will be strong opposition to any increase is certain.

Among matters which will probably provoke differences of opinions within the organization are those relating to child labor amendment and old-age pensions. The minimum wage section of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has also aroused much debate among agriculturists. Farmers in many parts of the country find that under prevailing minimum wage restrictions it is difficult to obtain help at a wage scale practical to rural employers. Delegates are hopeful of getting constructive action on this point.

Grange Gleanings

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 19—Although convention business sessions continue through Thursday, the Grange's farm and home products exposition in the big State Armory closed Saturday. More than 100,000 persons visited the show. Business was good and there were many sales. The manager of a canned food display reported heavier sales in three days here than during the entire nine-day food show in Boston. The largest individual sale recorded was an incubator valued at $700. It gives a synthetic mother's care to 6000 chicks.

♪ ♪ ♪

If culinary preference had any weight in selecting convention sites, National Grangers would probably make tracks for Gloucester in 1935. Sizzling steaks and roasts aren't half the meal-time temptation to these rural people as things in the sea-food line. Charles W. Winslow, Hartford Chamber of Commerce convention liaison officer, has so far overlooked the point in his convention statistics, but the demand for lobsters, clams, scallops and Atlantic cod must be reckoned in terms of barrels. At that the Grangers have the chefs "tearing their hair." They can't understand why the day's supply of pies is almost obliterated at breakfast.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mr. Winslow's statistics on local housing show that rooms in more than 1000 private homes in the city were opened during the first half of the convention. The jagged peaks on Hartford's population graph hit the highest point on Friday which was the day when the largest number of Grangers on record flocked to Bushnell Auditorium for the conferring of the seventh degree.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Grangers are a happy lot. They are liable to break out in the middle of a business session with a lively number. In fact, they almost did the other morning at a meeting of the state lecturers. James C. Farmer of South Newbury, N. H., National Grange lecturer, opened the session with one of the well-known grange songs. Newspaper men sat through the vocal entree, obviously disconcerted at the inroads it was making into their pre-deadline time allowance. Hardly had the last note echoed off the ballroom ceiling, and pencils and notebooks flashed into position, than jovial Mr. Farmer discovered the men were offside on the play. "If you can't sing, whistle it," he urged. "Once again now, and remember we sing it to the tune of 'Tipperary.'"

♪ ♪ ♪

A new song, dedicated to the National Grange, was sung for the first time at the convention. Mrs. Charles M. Gardner of Springfield, Mass., composed both music and words. A chorus of 75 voices launched it. Delegates from Maine to Oregon are taking it back to their local grange halls.

♪ ♪ ♪

Many visitors went out to Trinity College here for the carillon recital. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of the college, plays the bells. Later there was an organ recital in the chapel.

♪ ♪ ♪

It took a national grange convention to get George Smead of Rochester, Vt., back to Hartford after a lapse of 40 years. Says Mr. Smead, "I remember when——"; there were no tall buildings in the capital; the city beyond Sigourney Street was pasture land; beautiful, residential West Hartford was farm country.

Brings Artistry in Weaving to Boston School

By a Staff Photographer — Geza Gilbert Foldes at Work on Tapestry Frame

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

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	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	NBC dance music.	Baseball School..	Adventure sketch..
5:15	Agricultural markets..	Tom Mix sketch..	Hawaiian music..	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Jazz piano lesson.	"Jack Armstrong"..	"Melody Mart"....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Yankee Singers....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	"Aid Adventures"....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers"....
6:15	Studio soloist.....	sketches; music..	Melody Limited:	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	News; features....	soloists; orch....	"The Shadow,"...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Local dance music.	dramatic sketch..
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"..	News Service.....
7:15	Plantation music....	Gene and Glenn....	"Just Plain Bill"..	Local dance music.
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	After Dinner Revue	Merry-Go-Round..	Financial talk....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Jan Garber and his	Richard Himber's	Sketch; music....	Studio recital....
8:15	orchestra; sketch....	Orch.; soloist....	Edwin C. Hill....	Talk, Joseph Egan
8:30	NBC male quartet....	Gladys Swarthout;	Charles Hackett;	ERA Civic Or-
8:45	"Seth Parker" relay..	chorus; orchestra	Pasternack Orch..	chestra concert
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle; cho-	by unemployed
9:15	soloists; orchestra..	tenor soloist.....	rus; concert orch.	musicians.....
9:30	"Strange Lady," net-	Fritzi Scheff; Con-	Continental Orch.;	Recorded sketch..
9:45	work dramatic sketch	rad Thibault; or..	comedy; soloist...	News Service.....
10:00	Sammy Liner and his	Gene Arnold; guest	NRA speaker.....	Wayne King and
10:15	dance orchestra.....	soloists; orchestra	Local dance music.	his orchestra.....
10:30	"America in Music":	Musical program..	Housing talk.....	CBS speaker.....
10:45	talk; quartet; orch..	Record program...	Musical Rhymester	"Gypsy Violin".....
11:00	Reports; features.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Glen Gray's Casa
11:15	Midnight Frolic.....	NBC organist.....	Local dance music.	Loma Orchestra..
11:30	Jolly Coburn and his	Will Osborne and..	Kate Smith and	Will Alexander &
11:45	dance orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	Swanee Music....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
11:30 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: Gordon String Quartet; harp and flute soloists.
2:30 WNAC, School of the Air: "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," sketch.
3:30 WNAC, Columbia Variety Hour; soloists; specialties; popular orchestra.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; vocal soloists; narrator; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; guest speakers; concert orchestra.
4:45 WBZ, Temple of Song; Chicago A Capella Choir, Noble Cain, director.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 WAAB, "Understanding Music"; musical lecture; soloists; orchestra.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Musical Memories; Edgar Guest, readings; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues; network mystery dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; male trio; orchestra.
8:00 WAAB, ERA Symphony Orchestra, Albert Kanrich, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, Lawrence Tibbett; Deems Taylor; John B. Kennedy; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, "Melodiana"; Lyman Orchestra; Vivienne Segal; Oliver Smith.
9:00 WEEI, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; George Stoll and his orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Isham Jones and his orchestra; Virginia Rea, soprano.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, "Seven Seas," dramatized stories of the sea, with Cameron King.
10:00 WEEI, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," with Anne Jamieson, John Barclay and other soloists; players; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:00 WNAC, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; Annette Hanshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Weather Outlook for the Week: North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Monday or Tuesday and rain Wednesday, then generally fair; colder Monday except in southern Virginia; warmer middle of week and colder latter part.

Boston and Vicinity: Probably light rain tonight and early Tuesday, becoming fair and colder late Tuesday; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Occasional rain tonight and probably Tuesday morning; colder Tuesday.

Vermont: Cloudy and colder; probably occasional light rains tonight and Tuesday.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, probably occasional light rains tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight with occasional light rains tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder Tuesday in north portions.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south shifting to southwest winds over south portion and northerly over south portion, and overcast weather tonight; probably occasional light rains tonight and Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	53	64	New Orleans	64	78
Bermuda	68	72	New York	52	68
Chicago	62	64	Norfolk, Va.	48	72
Denver	36	60	Philadelphia	48	68
Helena, Mont.	34	34	St. Louis	64	72
Jacksonville	62	74	St. Paul	40	44
Kansas City	68	74	San Francisco	56	60
Los Angeles	54	62	Washington	40	72
Miami, Fla.	74	76			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Nov. 19. B—Maximum, Nov. 18.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 9:52 p. m.; height, 9.4 feet.
Tuesday, 10:07 a. m.; height, 10.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:49 p. m.

Bausch Firm Wins Plea

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Judge E. S. Thomas of the United States District Court has filed with the clerk a decision which grants the Bausch Machine & Tool Company of Chicopee Falls and Springfield, Mass., the right to obtain depositions from officers and directors of the Aluminum Company of America, defendants in a $9,000,000 damage suit.

Expert in Tapestry Weaving Teaching Handicraft in Boston

Geza Gilbert Foldes Comes to Boston University-Fellowcrafters School—Growing Use of Tapestry Affords Profitable Field for Students

The only tapestry weaving school in the United States is being conducted in Boston this winter by Geza Gilbert Foldes, a leading European exponent of the art. He was invited by the Boston University-Fellowcrafters School and the Massachusetts University Extension Service to come to Boston.

Until Mr. Foldes came to New York City in 1931 the tapestry weaving art was practically unknown in the United States, although thousands of weavers are at work in Europe and great quantities of their tapestries have been imported into this country.

Following Mr. Foldes's instruction to many New York City teachers, hundreds of school children there have already turned out very creditable work. Many of them intend to take up this craft when they leave school, since the modern use of tapestry in furniture upholstery as well as in mural decoration is opening up a satisfactorily remunerative field of work. The combination of artistic designing and skillful manual work is a major appeal of this art.

Studied Different Crafts

Mr. Foldes is a native of Budapest, Hungary. At 16 he began to attend a general craft school—working for two years as a beginner in a number of different crafts before choosing one in which to specialize—as is the European custom.

Becoming recognized as an expert in tapestry design and weaving, he was appointed to establish and direct the Royal Tapestry Studios in Vienna. At the same time he was commissioned to restore numerous valuable tapestries in different European museums.

One of his most famous works of restoration was performed in the Royal Palace at Charlottenburg, near Berlin. Here five Gobelin tapestries covered the walls in a small chamber. On studying them before repairing such comparatively easily remedied defects as moth holes, Mr. Foldes was convinced by the nature of the work at the edges of the tapestries that the originals had extended considerably farther. The authorities, though skeptical, gave him permission to remove some of the wall plaster, and—just as he expected—under it the rest of the original tapestries were discovered.

Made for Larger Room

Finally it was concluded that these Gobelins had been made for use in a much larger room, but had arrived from France just as Frederick the Great was harassed by the appearance of Austrians at the walls of Berlin; that the room for which the tapestries were destined, was in danger—perhaps destroyed—and so they were mounted for the time being in a room that was too small for them.

Tapestry weaving should not be confused with art weaving, as the term is used in America, says Mr. Foldes. In authentic tapestry weaving the weaver has the opportunity to execute all his artistic imagination in working out a design.

With his work in Hunter CoHege, the Roerich Museum, the Maxwell Teachers' Training School and other art groups in New York and Newark, with weekly visits to Philadelphia as well, Mr. Foldes had every minute occupied last winter. "Even on Saturday nights I seldom got through until close to midnight," he says.

Will Lecture in New York

Now, after a vacation at Rockport, Mass., he is ready for a busy season here in Boston—with monthly visits to New York to fill lecture engagements.

The course offered by Mr. Foldes includes the four principal tapestry weaving techniques—the primitive Greek Sumak, the Swedish, the Khilim and the French. Students work with woolen yarns on hand looms. Some work from designs already prepared—others make original designs of their own. These designs range from the modernistic patterns which are popular today for chair coverings, to delicate pictorial work in the French style. Some students are content to master the simpler techniques in a comparatively short time—others complete the whole course in from six to ten months.

In the furnishings of Mr. Foldes's own studio apartment there are attractive examples of the different uses to which the work of students is being put.

Use as School Decoration

To Mr. Foldes the walls of every public building offer opportunities for the hanging of suitable tapestries of the kind which add so much to the atmosphere of similar European institutions. He points out, too, that American interior decorators are making constantly increasing use of tapestry in the hangings and upholstery of American homes.

Mr. Foldes has just completed designs for a loom of his invention. It utilizes foot power for the separation of the threads of the warp. He is also completing a textbook on the subject.

The curious squat figures in many ancient tapestries are explained, he says, by the fact that the warp usually used was wool—stretched taut in the loom. With the tapestry completed the tension was relaxed with the result that the woof shrank as much as three inches in a yard.

Connecticut Interest Rate Cut to 2 Per Cent

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Interest rates on savings accounts in Connecticut will be restricted to not more than 2 per cent on and after Jan. 2 by order of Walter Perry, bank commissioner.

This is the first exercise of such authority by the banking department of the State. More than 1,500,000 accounts are affected including accounts in mutual savings banks, saving banks and trust company savings departments.

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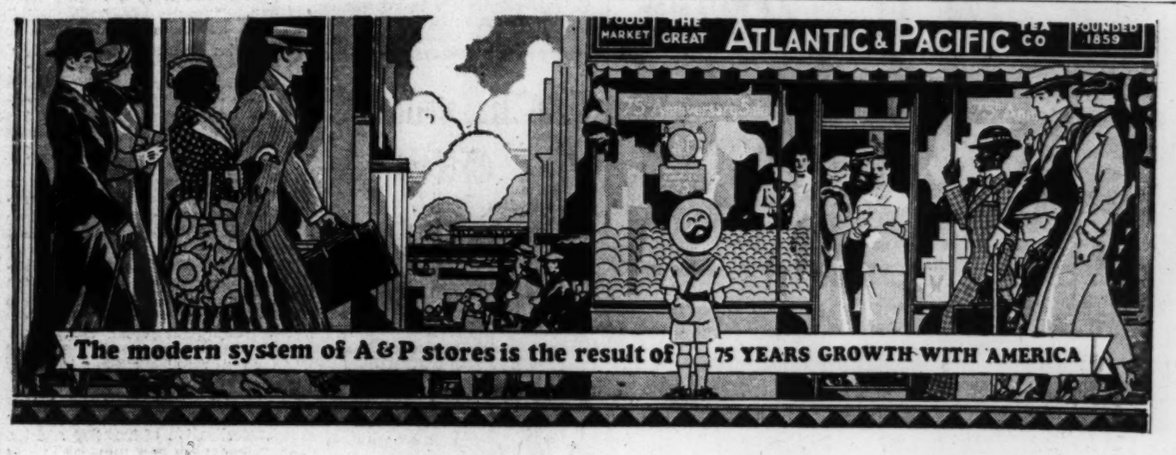
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Exports of Wheat By Argentina And France Questioned

World Conference Ready to Open Deliberations at Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 19 (AP)—Argentina and France will be called upon by the World Wheat Conference, opening tomorrow, to explain heavy grain shipments in recent weeks.

These shipments are blamed in some quarters for depressing world prices to a point where the Liverpool market touched a low record for the year Saturday.

The Canadian delegation expressed fears at the London meeting in August that a failure to decide quotas at that session would lead to French and Argentine "dumping," which would wipe out all improvement in world prices resulting from the American drought.

France Made Pledge

France particularly, it was said, is in a delicate position, as she made a pledge to the conference last winter which was expected virtually to remove her from the export field.

Delegates from the major wheat countries will review operations in the last few months of the international wheat pact, designed to boost prices.

Andrew Cairns of Canada, Secretary of the Wheat Advisory Committee, in an official report, will inform the conference that the average price for wheat in the British market the first two weeks of November was 45 pre-devaluation gold cents per bushel.

Tariffs at Stake

European countries are pledged to lower their tariffs when an average of 63 gold cents is maintained for a period of 16 weeks.

The lowest price was 38.8 cents during the month of May. It was down to 50.8 in August, 1933, when the wheat pact was signed.

Mr. Cairns will report a yearly average of 52 cents in 1932-33; 59 in 1931-32; 76 in 1930-31; and 127 in 1929 and 1930. It ranged from 123 to 182 gold cents in the preceding seven years.

These statistics will form the basis of arguments by North Americans and Australians that this conference must not fail to extend the pact to 1937 and reach a decision on quotas for the current years.

President Sees TVA for States

(Continued from Page 1)

factory-farm system is being worked out, with 270 homes occupied, 30 apartments finished, and 50 houses building. The President saw all these things. They took the TVA out of the realm of theory and experiment for him.

"Knowledge that all is well with the country and that we are coming back," is how the President phrased his confident assumption of partly-achieved recovery. He based it not on physical things, but on mental. In 1932 and 1933, when he passed through this area, the President said:

Look on Peoples' Faces

"What I saw of human beings brought the tears to my eyes. The great outstanding thing to me for these past three days has been the change in the looks on people's faces."

Continuing, speaking with more emotion than his constant hearers have heard for many months, the President gave his philosophy of recovery in extemporaneous but burning words:

"It has not been only a physical thing. It has not been the scarcity of raiment two years ago or a lack of food two years ago—the contrast between that and better clothing and more food today—but it is a something in peoples' faces and I think you understand what I mean."

Before him, in a rustic natural bowl near Tupelo, townspeople, the farmers in their Sunday clothes, the people who had ridden since dawn or longer, did understand thoroughly.

What People Have Seen

They have seen cheap power come to farm and village alike; they have seen their cotton price rise from 4 to 14 cents a pound; they have seen an idyllic, unbelievable community of painted houses open to them; they have seen a Democrat sweep the country.

The Negroes, who are pro-Roosevelt, have seen their rates of pay virtually doubled. They have received ample relief; they are swayed emotionally by the glamour of Roosevelt. For the first time in their lives they vote Democratic.

When the President said that opposition to his program was fading, meaning local power opposition, a great wave of applause swept his humble audience. It was clear where the ordinary man's sympathies lay. So it was at Birmingham and at the briefer speeches the President made at Corinth and elsewhere.

For the President's mission was to bespeak the co-operation of these people for TVA. At Birmingham, which is a Southern center of opposition to the program, he said:

"The whole project can succeed fully only if it has the wholehearted support and co-operaton of the people of this area. But at Tupelo he put the duty most squarely to the citizens:

"It is not coming from Washington," he said. "It is coming from you. You are not being federalized. We still believe in the community; and things are going to advance in this country exactly in proportion to the community effort. This is not regimentation—it is community rugged individualism.

"It means no longer the kind of rugged individualism that allows an individual to do this, that, and the other thing that will hurt his neighbors. He is forbidden to do that from now on—and it is a mighty good thing.

Government to Be Like "Dad"

"But he is going to be encouraged in every known way from the national capital and the county seat to use his individualism in co-operation with his neighbor's individualism so that he and his neighbors may improve their lot in life."

That paragraph comes near to being the Roosevelt social philosophy, in the light of theory and practice, both of which the President has observed on this trip. It applies to the whole country. It is a regimentation yardstick, so notice has been served on obstructionists the nation over that the President, armed with his electoral mandate, spurred by results already received, is pressing on to national planning in every corner of the country.

This, its proponents claim, means effective control of power prices; decentralization of industry and the development of new industry in rich and untapped areas; better homes for people, and a chance to own and enjoy their homes; the opening up of new mineral resources; navigation far up great waterways; protection of lands that are being cratered by erosion, or ruined by improper cropping; education, particularly trade education, to mountain boys and girls.

These are a few of the hoped-for and expected benefits. They are the alleged practical side to his "vision of planning" first explained two years ago in the "Little White House in the Pines" to which the President returned last night.

Behind him, he leaves a series of impressed politicians, sitting back amazed at the hold the President has on the people. Thus has been forged a powerful weapon to use at the next Congress.

The President's trip may be said to have been a thorough success. Mr. Roosevelt himself was in a state of delighted, engrossed satisfaction. His messages to the people were delivered with an unwonted light in his eye. He is happier, we on the train could see, than for many months. He was tasting the first fruits of fulfillment.

How They Turn Out to Greet Roosevelt

Wide World — Here They Are at the Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Memorial Dedication

Byrd Men Encircle Antarctic Mountain

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 19 (via Mackay Radio) (AP)—Chief Pilot Harald June and four other men of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition circled Mount Grace McKinley, 200 nautical miles east of here, at 5 p. m. today.

They had taken off in a biplane from here at 2:37 p. m. and were headed into the unpenetrated glacier wastes of Marie Byrd Land and along the prolongation of the Edsel Ford Range which Admiral Byrd discovered Nov. 15.

June and his companions were dispatched on the trip by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for the dual purpose of exploration and reconnaissance mapping.

Fish Urges Textile Tariff Against Imports of Japan

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 19 (AP)—Deeming the threat of Japanese textile competition even greater than that of Communism or Socialism, Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (R) of New York, said on Saturday that unless the Administration acted within six months, 35,000 more names would be on the unemployed rolls.

Without some form of protection, Mr. Fish told the Portland Economic Club, the United States annot keep its important textile export markets, Cuba and the Philippines, against the inroads of Japanese goods.

Tamayo Leads in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 19 (By U. P.)—Election of Señor Franz Tamayo, Republican candidate for President, was virtually assured as returns Nov. 16 indicated he held an absolute majority of the votes cast, as required by law. His total of 10,899 compared with 6995 for Señor Juan Zalles, Liberal.

Insull Codefendant Asks for Acquittal On 'Bystander' Plea

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Stanley Field's attorney asked Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today to acquit the socially prominent Chicago banker as only a bystander in the Insull mail fraud case.

"We have given a convincing and innocent explanation of Mr. Field's connection with this case," Frederick Burnham told the judge. "If there ever was a scheme to defraud—and I refrain from discussing that—it is clear Mr. Field had no part in devising it, and no knowledge of it."

"The Government's case is entirely circumstantial, and the circumstances point as much to innocence as to guilt."

The motion seeking a directed verdict taking Mr. Field's case away from the jury opened the eighth week of the mail fraud trial, in which Samuel Insull was accused, with 16 associates, of defrauding investors in one of the 80-odd companies of his public utility system.

Mr. Field, formerly chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, was a director of Mr. Insull's Corporation Securities Company in 1930 and '31. Testifying in his own defense, he said his only participation was to attend the board meetings.

Gold Clause Suits Joined for Hearing By Supreme Court

Cases Against U. S. on Payment, According to Letter of Contract Up Jan. 8

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—To hasten a final decision on legislation estimated to affect as much as $100,000,000,000, the Supreme Court today consolidated four cases challenging the abrogation of gold clauses in contracts and set them for hearing on Jan. 8, 1935.

This action was taken at the request of James Crawford Biggs, the United States Solicitor General. So important does the Government consider the litigation that Attorney General Cummings personally will argue the cases before the Supreme Court.

The legislation, passed June 5, 1933, set aside the provision in contracts that payments must be made in gold. The suits were based on the contention that after devaluation of the dollar, payments would be made in currency worth only 59.06 per cent as much as before.

The Government contends that the purchasing power of the currency did not depreciate nearly that much, and that the welfare of the many instead of the few should control.

One of the cases grew out of the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Another is between Norman C. Norman of New York and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The other two were brought against the United States by John M. Perry and F. Eugene Nortz, both of New York.

Car Strike Called Off

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Utility Employees Nov. 16 called off strikes of Terre Haute street car and bus employees and at the main generating plant of the Public Service Company of Indiana after an eight-hour conference before the regional labor board here.

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Cabinet Apology For Wrong Route Sent to Mikado

Minister's Resignation Following Blunder Held Unnecessary

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Government's apologies for an inconvenience caused Emperor Hirohito when his entourage was directed over an incorrect route were conveyed to His Majesty today by Fumio Goto, Minister of Home Affairs.

Mr. Goto, who is in charge of police, conferred with Premier Okada as to whether he (Goto) should resign as a result of the incident. It was understood from an authoritative source that the resignation was decided to be unnecessary and it was deemed desirable to avoid weakening the Cabinet when the naval talks in London are going on and a new budget is being drafted.

The Government named a disciplinary commission to mete out punishment for officials considered responsible for the incident.

Juei Honda, a sergenat who followed an ancient code by attempting suicide because he had embarrassed the Emperor, was reported today to be improving and is expected to recover. He and a fellow-blunderer, Police Sergeant Yasumichi Kenjo, are being closely guarded to prevent further suicide attempts.

Emperor Hirohito arrived at Kiryu, center of the silk industry, on a tour of Gumma prefecture. Honda was in a police car guiding the royal entourage and took a wrong turn.

This caused the royal procession to travel the wrong streets, ones which were considered inadequately policed. The Emperor arrived at Nish Technical College ahead of schedule. His reception committee was not ready to greet him.

Cardinal Gasparri

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP)—Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, who passed away on Sunday, was wartime Secretary of State for the Vatican and a powerful influence in the cause of universal peace. Cardinal Gasparri had been Secretary of State under three popes and was regarded as the most noted prelate in the Roman Catholic Church after Pope Pius himself. He was regarded as one of the ablest diplomats who ever occupied the Secretary of State's post as well as one of the church's outstanding authorities on canon law. He was a strong opponent of Fascism.

Immediately upon assuming his duties as Papal Secretary of State in 1914, a little more than two months after the outbreak of the World War, he joined with the late Pope Benedict XV in an attempt to terminate the conflict. He carried on diplomatic negotiations with the various Governments, but to no avail.

British Gas Workers Settle Wage Dispute With Halfpenny Rise

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Gas workers and their employers in Scotland, North England, and Northern Ireland have come to terms on an advance in wages.

As a result of a recent conference of gas workers' unions in London it was decided to accept the employers' offer of a halfpenny, or in some cases a little less, an hour.

The employees had originally asked for an increase of one penny an hour. In Wales this demand is still maintained, and no agreement has yet been reached.

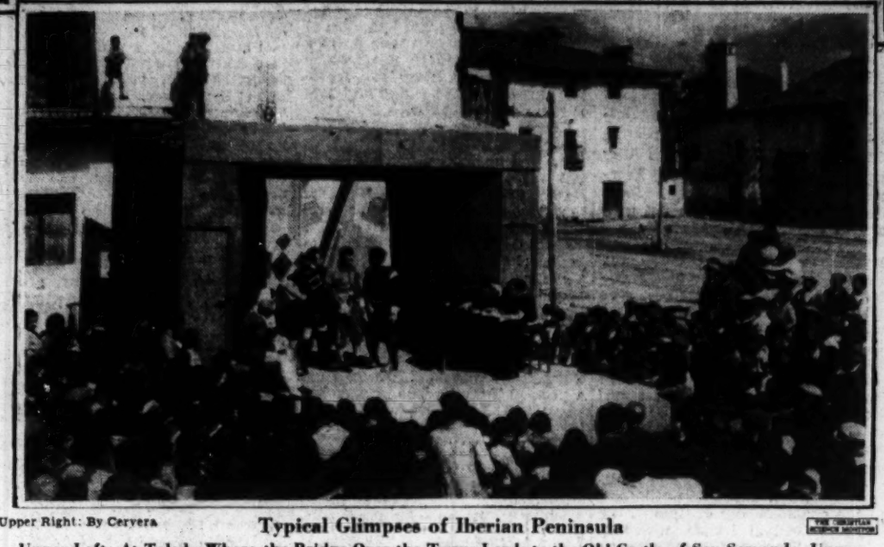
The effect of the advances that have been made will be to restore wage cuts suffered in 1932 in Midland, Scottish and Belfast districts. Other districts suffered no cuts and consequently are not receiving any advance in rates of pay.

Colombian Congress Is Off Till July 20

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 19 (By U. P.)—President Lopez closed the regular session of Congress Nov. 16 and announced he would convoke an extraordinary session in December. The ordinary term began July 20.

The President declared he would submit a five-point program in December comprising first the Rio de Janeiro protocol settling the Leticia dispute with Peru; secondly the 1935 budget; thirdly an election law; fourth educational reform; and fifth a civil service law.

Sunny Spain Finds Moments for Serious Politics



Upper Right: By Cervera — Typical Glimpses of Iberian Peninsula

Upper Left: At Toledo Where the Bridge Over the Tagus Leads to the Old Castle of San Servando. Upper Right: In Festival Garb in Andalusia. Lower: Village Populace Watches Traveling Players Put on a Comedy.

Madrid Faces Reds and Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

modern dance orchestra. Lonely against the wall sit three pretty young señoritas, their lace mantillas cascading down from tall combs over brilliant shawls to their feet.

One of them has bright snapping black eyes and smooth ebony hair; another corn silk yellow hair and light eyes. With a slightly puzzled look, they watch their sisters in simple Paris suits and platinum-blonde hair being sought after as dancing partners by the men.

In the crowd one sees people who, although clearly Spaniards, have the dark skin and facial features of the Abyssinian Negro. There are others whose blonde, almost Germanic appearance (Spain was under Visigothic kings for about two centuries) would be the envy of any National Socialist.

Goth, African, Arab, Jew, Celt (Galicia, Spain's northwest province, is almost another Wales, Romani—Spain today still seethes with the confusion of these mingled elements. Orient and Occident, North and South meet and fuse into one Spain.

Or into many Spains; for can it really be said that Spain is one? Up in the northeastern corner of the peninsula is Barcelona, capital of Catalonia. Barcelona, named for Hamilcar Barca, the Carthaginian general, is neither Arab, Celtic, Gothic nor even Roman. Barcelona is, in a sense, the Venice of Spain.

But it is not Latin, in the way France and Italy are Latin countries. Rather it is Greek. The faces of the traditionally beautiful women that fill its broad ramblas or boulevards, and the figures of the men that line its magnificent beaches, are astonishingly those of ancient Greece. And the official symbol of the region is the Phrygian bonnet, the headgear of Phoenicia, at the far end of the Mediterranean.

Across Spain, at the western end of the Pyrenees, is another nation, of the Basques. Are they the aboriginal Spaniards? Are they Atlantians from the sunken continent of Atlantis? No one knows; their language is a mystery, unlike any other known tongue.

Still farther west are the Galicians, a people related to the Portuguese and still more closely, in many ways, to the Celts of Ireland and Wales. They, too, have their own language, soft as the Galician mists, lyric as the green Galician mountains.

All three of these peoples today are moved by an impulse of separation, of independence. What is the significance of this centrifugal movement which recently burst into civil war between Barcelona and Madrid?

The answer must recognize that it is not only geographically or racially that Spain presents a complexity of problems. In other realms as well extreme contrasts abound.

Gray granite hills roll and swell and dip into brick-red soil of valley and plain—such is Andalusia, southern province of Spain. Gray hills and red plains alike are striped with endless rows of dusty-green olive trees, or patched with occasional squares of wheat. Here and there a primitive hut of clay huddles close to the hot fields, or a shack of grass and sticks leans against a hillside.

In the distance, high and commanding over his vast domain, loom the turreted towers of the feudal lord of the latifundia, or large royally-bequeathed landed estates. At often as not the castle is empty, its owner away most of the year in Madrid or Paris. Half of his huge estates are left idle from sheer indifference or indolence, while the farmer-workers hired for a couple of pesetas a day or tied to their few leased acres by a lean bargain, half starve in a land of plenty.

Most of them can neither read nor write, and the few who have been taught can find little to read in those isolated villages but a partisan political newspaper.

Today, however, these latifundia are being broken up. Slowly, very slowly, but steadily the Republic is settling the peasants on vast uncultivated tracts that heretofore have served only for hunting parks.

And in the big basement storeroom of a certain public building on the outskirts of Madrid a corps of men are working all day long, doing nothing but packing books into wooden cases. These big boxes, filled with the best literature of all nations and constituting complete, if miniature, circulating libraries, are being sent out steadily to thousands of isolated villages and towns.

Medieval feudalism, despotic clericalism and popular ignorance—these were the outstanding social characteristics of old Spain. This Spain continued almost intact right up to a few years ago.

Today the new Spanish Constitution has dethroned the Bourbon Monarchy, abolished the nobility, and set up a "democratic Republic of workers of all classes organized in a régime of liberty and justice."

It has separated church and state, indissolubly linked since medieval times, declaring that "The Spanish State has no official religion." All teaching by the monastic religious orders has been forbidden, and the Jesuits disbanded.

The Constitution has established absolute liberty of conscience and "the right to profess and practice freely any religion."

For the first time in any Latin country, it has given equal suffrage to women.

Will this new Spain, founded essentially on an enlightened liberalism, on political, personal and mental liberty, be able to survive? Or will it succumb to one extreme reaction or the other: a Roman Catholic Fascism or an anarchic Communism? What is the significance for the rest of the world of the story and struggles of the Spanish Republic, in embryonic Renaissance and Reformation? That is the theme of this series.

Portugal Opens Literacy Drive Throughout State

Two-Year Program Includes 20,000 Schools and Army Classes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Port.—A strenuous campaign against illiteracy in Portugal is being waged by the Government. Some 75 per cent of the people are reported still unable to read or write.

Immediate steps are to be taken to build 20,000 schools for primary instruction all over the country. They are to be in working order within two years' time. This decision has resulted from a tour of the provinces by the Ministers of Instruction and Public Works.

At all the higher schools a special chair is to be established for colonial instruction, and propaganda films exhibited, thus continuing the work done by the Portuguese Colonial Exhibition at Oporto, which has just closed.

Excellent results are said to have been obtained by the Government's action in ordering enforced instruction to recruits and soldiers. Now in every barracks in Portugal two hours are scheduled in the daily routine for instructing the soldiers and the recruits for obligatory service how to read and write.

A stimulating reward to learn quickly is given by shortening the military service for youths and promotion of soldiers to the rank of corporal.

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Britannic	Dec. 1	Britannic	Dec. 29
Georgic	Dec. 8	Scythia	Jan. 5
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Eastern College Football — Professional Hockey Games — Baseball Boom Coming

No Major Team Undefeated In Eastern Circle

Colgate and Pittsburgh Now Heading Big Football Teams

Not an eastern major college team is undefeated today. The spelling bee downed the last three, Princeton, Annapolis and Syracuse, in a final gesture Saturday. One established the upset of the season, another was expected, and the third was a toss-up beforehand.

Nearly every football fan in the East would have sacrificed much to have been present when Yale defeated Princeton, 7 to 0. The 52,000 who did attend were either thrilled or stunned, depending upon their hopes. Head Coach R. W. "Ducky" Pond, an opportunist himself when playing for Yale, gambled 11 men without substiiute against the greatly favored Tigers and won.

Capitalizing on a beautiful forward pass from Jerry Roscoe to Larry Kelley down the center alley for a touchdown in the opening period, the starting Eli eleven repulsed the frantic and inconsistent fury of mighty Princeton right through to the final whistle. It was the old story so often fancied and so seldom realized wherein the underdog gets the jump and grimly holds on. Often outplayed but never outfought is the final analysis. Statistics will favor the Tigers but heart and effort are not recorded in figures.

Disappointed Navy Adherents

Disappointment among the impartial prevailed when the gallant Navy team was forced to haul down its colors after winning seven straight. The Pittsburgh Panthers, beaten only by the terrors of the Midwest, Minnesota, were imbued with much too much man power and won, 31 to 7. Following their thrilling victory against tremendous odds over Notre Dame the week previous, the Middies had little left to stave off powerful Pitt. The Panthers outrushed and outplayed the Middies with straight, but beautifully executed, football. They now rank with Colgate as the outstanding team of the East.

While the Syracuse Lions were conceded an even chance against the Red Raiders of Colgate, the guile of Andy Kerr asserted itself, 13 to 2. Ever watchful for mystifying ball juggling in the backfield and laterals and forwards, Syracuse was outgeneraled when the Red Raiders capitalized with little more than orthodox football. Outdistanced on yardage, the Colgate eleven stemmed the Orange twice on goal-line stands and maintained a record of being undefeated by the latter in 10 consecutive contests in which there were two ties.

Another upset shattered the record of prognosticators when the Gil Dobie-coached Cornell eleven passed over the heads of Dartmouth, 21 to 6. The Big Green was crippled in man power; but the Big Red had done little in preseason games to warrant much consideration. Undaunted by the paper statistics favoring Dartmouth, Cornell set out toward victory and led at the conclusion of the first half, 14 to 6, and added seven more points in the final quarter.

Pennsylvania gave Columbia an unsought-after scare by starting with a rush to score two touchdowns in the opening quarter. The "Rose Bowl" Lions, with their backs to the wall, ground their way to two touchdowns and won by a margin of an after-point, 13 to 12. Fordham went down in defeat to an intersectional opponent, Purdue, 7 to 0. An intercepted forward pass on the Rams' 46-yard line opened the way for the Boilermakers from the Big Ten to drive into the home team's end zone in the first period. Play surged back and forth afterward, but the defenses held at vital times.

Other major games saw West Point prepare for the Notre Dame and Navy games by experiencing replacements in beating Citadel, 34 to 0. Penn State had no real trouble winning from Lafayette, 25 to 6, but Carnegie Tech had no end of trouble with Duquesne and nosed out a victory of only 3 to 0. Holy Cross started well against the often defeated 1934 Brown eleven but faded as the game progressed, finally winning 20 to 7.

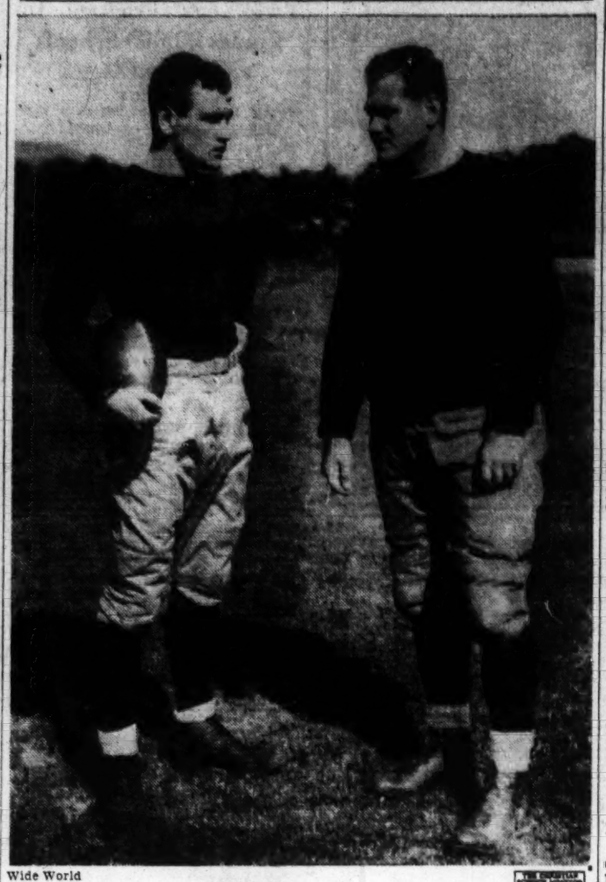
Harvard won a football game! Where the Crimson was expected to encounter a reasonably rugged defense from New Hampshire, the Wildcats proved time and Harvard romped to victory, 47 to 3. Admittedly, Harvard looked better than in other games this fall, but New Hampshire offered too little defensively to build much hope on the Crimson showing. Unless the Crimson can rise to heights not reached before during this season, its offense and defense would seem inadequate going into the Yale game. When the Crimson is dependent upon Yale being worn down by the Tigers, not much can be said about deserving victory.

Nothing new was used offensively and, where the same offense had failed to impress other major opponents, we might ask how can Harvard rely much on that. Defensively, the Crimson held against New Hampshire, but at times the Wildcats made good yardage and their offense has not been anything to rave about in other games. Yale should beat Harvard this Saturday, but whether it will be keyed sufficiently again or not is another reason for buying tickets to see for oneself.

Although in the small college class, Tufts nearly toppled from the list of untied and undefeated Saturday when the Jumbos barely eked out a 7-to-6 victory over Bowdoin. The Medfordites have only one more game to negotiate to maintain an unblemished record for the season. Massachusetts State is the opponent and since that team inflicted defeat on the Northeastern record a week ago, it hopes for the same distinction with the Jumbos.

Other New England games saw Boston College win a hard-earned game from Boston University, 10 to 0. Now the Eagles begin preparation for their objective game with Holy Cross Dec. 1. Northeastern wound up a creditable season by defeating Norwich, 24 to 7, and Coach Al McCoy has every right to be proud of his team, which lost only one game, tied one and won six, in its first season of varsity football. Massachusetts State prepared a lair for the Jumbos by beating Rensselaer, 32 to 0.

Planning Penn's Gridiron Tactics



Wide World

Capt. John S. Pennypacker '35 and Head Coach Harvey J. Harman

Bramham Expects Boom Season For Baseball in 1935

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19 (AP)—Confidence for a boom season in baseball next year was expressed today by W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Baseball Leagues.

Bramham pointed out that 1934 was a better year than the preceding one and added that the National Association had five more clubs than in the preceding year.

Warm discussion of the Little World Series and the playoff system may be expected when the American Association club owners meet in preliminary session today. The series between the pennant winner of the International League and the American Association may be cut from nine to seven games.

Transfer of the St. Paul club's franchise to a group of business organizations and sport enthusiasts will probably take place at the association meeting today. Details have been worked out and await only the signing of papers.

The New York Yankees organization was among early arrivals for the national meeting today. They included Joe McCarthy, the manager; Joe Devine, Paul Krichell, John Nee, and Bill Essick, and George M. Weiss, in charge of the farm system. The Yankees checked in at a hotel and promptly drove away to French Lick, Ind., for golf and to see Col. Jacob J. Ruppert, who is visiting there.

The agenda for the national association sessions is light, President Bramham said.

Canada Football Results

Sarnia 11, Hamilton 4.
Queen's 8, Toronto 7.

Sunderland Keeps Its Soccer Lead

Leading Teams British Soccer Standings
By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 19.

English League—First Division

	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Sunderland	9	4	2	31	15	22
Stoke City	10	1	4	34	20	21
Arsenal	7	8	3	41	20	19
Grimsby Town	6	5	4	29	20	17
Manchester City	7	3	5	30	24	17

Second Division

Bolton	11	0	4	42	17	22
Brentford	9	3	3	34	19	21
Manchester United	10	0	5	34	20	20
Notts Forest	7	5	3	30	19	19
Blackpool	9	3	4	28	21	19

Third Division—Northern Section

Tranmere Rovers	11	3	1	32	13	25
Halifax Town	11	3	2	31	16	25
Chester	8	3	4	34	17	19
Stockport	9	1	5	39	23	19
Doncaster	7	5	3	24	15	19

Third Division—Southern Section

Charlton	9	3	3	30	20	21
Reading	9	2	4	37	17	20
Coventry City	8	3	4	32	13	19
Brighton	8	3	4	29	16	19
Crystal Palace	7	5	3	31	21	19

Scottish League

Glasgow Rangers	12	2	2	44	18	26
Hearts	10	5	2	35	16	25
St. Johnstone	11	3	3	31	17	25
Hamilton	10	4	3	45	25	24
Celtic	9	4	5	37	15	22

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Sunderland retained a slim one point lead in the first division of the English football league Saturday, beating Leeds United 4 to 2. Stoke City kept right behind by beating Everton 3 to 2, but Arsenal, hitherto tied for second place, slipped with a 2 to 1 defeat by Aston Villa.

The Gunners consequently found themselves two points below the Potters. Grimsby Town and Everton, tied for fourth place, both met with defeat and Manchester City climbed up on even terms with them after a scoreless game with Huddersfield.

Upsets continued into the second division where both leading teams lost. Bradford over-ran Bolton Wanderers 4 to 0, and the second-place Manchester United outfit took a 3 to 2 loss at Hull City.

A plethora of ties left the ranking contenders' positions unchanged in the championship division of the Scottish football league, with the champion Glasgow Rangers remaining on top after being held to a 2 to 2 tie by Aberdeen at Ibrox Park.

Three of the first four teams in the division were tied and the other beaten. Hearts lost a fine chance to get on even terms with the Rangers, when it was held to a 2-to-2 tie by Kilmarnock, remaining a point behind the leaders. St. Johnstone did the same by splitting points in a scoreless battle with Queen's Park.

Hamilton, third of the trio that had been deadlocked in second place, took a 4-to-1 trouncing from Queen of South.

College Soccer Results

Amherst 2, Williams 1.
Brown 4, Tufts 1.
Delaware 1, Bucknell 1.
F. and M. 5, Dickinson 3.
Gettysburg 4, Ursinus 2.
Harvard 7, M. I. T. 0.
Pennsylvania 4, Haverford 1.
Penn State 7, Annapolis 1.
Springfield 2, Temple 0.
St. John's 2, West Side Y. M. C. A. 0.
Swarthmore 1, Alumni 1.
Syracuse 5, Dartmouth 1.

American Records Bettered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITINSVILLE, Mass., Nov. 19—Alice Bridges, United States backstroke swimming champion, in an 880-yard exhibition time trial at the Whitin Memorial Pool Saturday night, smashed six American records at the intermediate distances of 400, 440, 500, 600, 700 and 880 yards. At the 400-yard mark, Miss Bridges was timed at 5m. 39s.; 440, 6m. 15s. She clipped 7s. from the 500 mark; 19 2-5s. from the 600 record, and 24 1-5s. from the 880 mark. John Higgins, United States breaststroke champion, bettered the 500-yard breaststroke record held by Eric Rademacher of Germany by 19 3-5s. Matthew Christowski broke two American records held by Johnny Weissmuller. His first was at 60 yards. He swam the distance in 29s., bettering the record by 3-5s. Christowski broke the 80-yard record by 3-5s. His time was 40 1-5s.

College Football Results

Alabama 40, Georgia Tech 0.
Alabama St. 6, Lemoyne 6.
Amherst 19, Williams 7.
Arizona 32, Temple Teachers 6.
Assumption 39, Detroit Tech 0.
Augustana 21, Monmouth 20.
Aurora 19, Wisconsin Mines 6.

Baker 13, Missouri Valley 13.
Baldwin Wallace 12, Akron 0.
Baltimore 14, Bluefield C. 6.
Bethany 14, Fairmount T. 12.
Birmingham So. 14, Springhill 0.
Bluefield 12, Virginia Union 0.
Boston C. 10, Boston U. 0.
Bradley Tech 44, Knox 0.
Brooklyn C. 14, St. Francis 0.
Butler 12, Valparaiso 7.

California 45, Idaho 13.
Cameron 12, Panhandle Aggies 0.
Canisius College 14, Niagara U. 6.
Carbondale 13, Charleston 6.
Carnegie Tech 3, Duquesne 0.
Catholic 37, South Dakota 0.
Cedar Falls 32, Morningside 2.
Centenary 7, Baylor 0.
Centre 36, Georgetown C. 0.
Cincinnati 13, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Clemson 32, Mercer 0.
Coe 26, Grinnell 0.
Colgate 13, Syracuse 2.
College of Idaho 13, Linfield 6.
Colorado 31, Colorado C. 0.
Colorado Aggies 14, Utah 6.
Colorado T. 9, Wyoming 6.
Columbia 13, Pennsylvania 12.
Concord T. 6, West Liberty T. 0.
Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.
Cornell C. 18, Simpson 0.
Central Michigan 26, Alma 0.
Culver-Stockton 18, Burlington J. 12.

Davidson 27, Virginia M. I. 13.
Delaware 7, Drexel 6.
Denver 7, Brigham Young 6.
Dover T. 8, Lincoln 0.

Elmhurst 28, St. Viator 6.
Elon 37, West Carolina T. 6.
Emory Henry 12, Chattanooga 0.
E. Stroudsburg T. 14, Bloomsburg T. 10.
Evansville 26, Franklin 0.

Florida 14, Auburn 7.
Fort Hays State 23, Washburn 13.
Franklin and Marshall 19, Dickinson 0.
Fresno State 66, California Tech. 0.

Geneva 14, Slippery Rock 14.
Geo. Washington 10, West Virginia 7.
Georgia 27, N. C. State 0.
Gettysburg 14, Ursinus 6.
Gonzaga 0, Wichita 0.
Grove City 35, Thiel 13.

Hampden-Sydney 7, Swarthmore 6.
Hanover 19, Ball Teachers 6.
Harvard 47, New Hampshire 3.
Heidelberg 9, Wittenberg 7.
Holy Cross 20, Brown 7.

Illinois C. 44, Eureka 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 6, Illinois N. 6.
Indiana 17, Maryland 14.
Iowa State 33, Drake 12.
Iowa Teachers 32, Morningside 2.
Ithaca 44, Allegheny 7.

James Milliken 38, Lake Forest 6.
John Carroll 19, St. Viator (Ill.) 0.
Juniata 63, Bridgewater 0.

Kansas State 8, Oklahoma 7.
King 14, Bluefield 6.
Kutztown 6, Panzer 0.

LaSalle 13, St. Vincent 6.
Lawrence 20, Beloit 6.
Lebanon Valley 6, Albright 3.
Lehigh 13, Muhlenberg 0.
Lockhaven T. 20, Mansfield T. 0.
Louisiana St. 14, Mississippi 0.
Louisville 13, Richmond U. 6.

Manchester 45, Defiance 6.
Marquette 38, Creighton 0.
Mass. State 32, Rensselaer 0.
McMurry 13, Southwestern (Texas) 0.
Mercer 32, Clemson 0.
Miami 19, Oglethorpe 6.
Miami (Ohio) 7, Marshall 0.
Michigan State 7, Detroit 6.
Middlebury 0, Vermont 0.
Milligan 31, Mart Hill 7.
Minnesota 35, Chicago 7.
Mississippi St. 20, Loyola (NO) 6.
Montana 7, Oregon State 7.
Morgan 28, Hampton 0.
Mt. Union 7, Kent State 6.
Murray T. 27, Bowling Green 14.

Nebraska 3, Kansas 0.
New Mexico U. 12, New Mexico Aggies 6.
New York Aggies 6, Hartwick 0.
North Carolina 7, Duke 0.
North Dakota 2, St. Thomas 0.
Northeastern 24, Norwich 7.
Notre Dame 20, Northwestern 7.

Oberlin 27, Kenyon 6.
Ohio State 34, Michigan 0.
Ohio U. 17, Dayton 0.
Oregon State 7, Montana 7.
Ouachita 7, Louisiana Central 0.

Parsons 7, Central 0.
Penn. M. C. 39, Susquehanna 0.
Penn. State 25, Lafayette 6.
Piedmont 19, Hiwasse 0.
Pittsburgh 31, Annapolis 7.
Purdue 7, Fordham 0.

Randolph Macon 18, Gallaudet 6.
Rice 25, Texas A. & M. 6.
Richmond 39, Wake Forest 6.
Roanoke 32, Baltimore 7.
Rochester 20, Wesleyan 7.
Rutgers 22, New York 7.

San Francisco 0, Loyola (L. A.) 0.
S. D. State 14, St. Olaf 6.
Shenandoah 26, Potomac T. 6.
South Carolina 2, Furman 0.
Southern 13, Arkansas State 6.
Southern California 33, Oregon 0.
Southern Methodist 10, Arkansas 6.
Springfield 7, Davis Elkins 7.
Stanford 40, Olympic Club 0.
State Normal 7, Illinois Wes. 6.
Stetson 19, Tampa 6.
St. Anselm's 13, Lowell T. 7.
St. John's 13, Johns Hopkins 7.
St. Joseph's 13, Moravian 0.
St. Mary's 7, Santa Clara 0.

Tennessee 13, Vanderbilt 6.
Texas 20, Texas Christian 19.
Trenton 6, Montclair 0.
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6.
Tulane 20, Kentucky 7.
Tulsa 19, Oklahoma Aggies 0.

Union 12, Transylvania 0.
Union 19, Hamilton 0.
Upsala 19, American U. 0.
Utah Aggies 37, Colorado Mines 0.

Villanova 39, Manhattan 0.
Virginia P. I. 19, Virginia 6.
Virginia St. 19, St. Paul 12.

Wabash 7, DePauw 6.
Washington 40, Missouri 13
Washington C. 39, Haverford 14.
Wash. & Jeff. 30, Xavier 13.
Washington & Lee 7, William & Mary 0.
Wayne 33, Albion 0.
Western Reserve 21, Case 13.
Westchester T. 71, Millerville T. 0.
Western Maryland 6, Bucknell 0.
West Point 34, The Citadel 0.
W. V. State 37, Knoxville 6.
W. V. Wesleyan 19, Waynesburg 0.
Wisconsin 7, Illinois 3.
Wofford 27, Newberry 12.
Wooster 54, Ashland 7.

Yale 7, Princeton 0.

Toronto Leafs Way Out Front In Hockey Race

Five Straight Victories Leave Other Clubs Far Behind in League

National Hockey League Standing

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	2	0	1	7	9	4
Boston	2	0	1	8	7	4
Detroit	2	0	1	13	6	4
Rangers	1	0	2	9	12	2

Canadian Division

Toronto	5	0	0	15	5	10
Montreal	1	0	2	8	7	2
St. Louis	1	0	4	6	13	2
Canadiens	0	0	3	1	5	0
Americans	0	0	1	0	1	0

Toronto Maple Leafs are making a runaway of the National Hockey League race and particularly their own division. Five-straight victories for 10 points give them a margin of six over the best American division team and eight over the best in their own group. Over the weekend there were five games and four of them were shutouts.

George Hainsworth, Toronto goalie, now is the shutout king with two, one against Americans and last night against Chicago Black Hawks. It was the first defeat for the Stanley Cup champions, and before a home crowd of over 15,000.

All in all this first week of hockey has been more prosperous for American group teams than Canadian, excepting, of course, the Leafs. Canadiens and Americans have not won a game while Maroons have won only one out of three and St. Louis one out of five. Tomorrow night St. Louis fans get a peek at Toronto. The summaries:

At Boston

Boston (1)	St. Louis (0)
Thompson, g	g, Beveridge
Siebert, ld	ld, Bowman
Shore, rd	rd, Williams
Beattie, lw	lw, Shannon
Barry, c	c, Kaminsky
Clapper, rw	rw, Kalbfleisch

Alternates: Boston — Emms, Stewart, Gagnon, Shill, Sands, Giroux, O'Neil, Pusie, Savage; St. Louis—Brydson, Voss, Howe, D. Roche, Cowley, E. Roche, Frew, Ayres. Officials—J. A. Cameron and G. N. Goodman. Scoring: First period — Boston, Siebert (Emms, Stewart, Shore), 17:37. Second period—none. Third period—none. Penalties—Bowman, Williams, Shore, Emms, Barry (10 minutes, misconduct), Frew, Kalbfleisch, D. Roche.

By the Associated Press

At New York

Rangers (5)	St. Louis (0)
Aitkenhead, g	g, Beveridge
W. Cook, rd	rd, Williams
Johnson, ld	ld, Bowman
Boucher, c	c, Kaminsky
Dillon, rw	rw, Kalbfleisch
F. Cook, lw	lw, Shannon

Alternates — Rangers, Somers, Mason, Connolly, Ripley, Murdoch, Keeling, Patrick, Levinsky, Seibert. St. Louis—Voss, Brydson, Cowley, Howe, E. Roche, D. Roche Ayres, Frew. Referees—J. A. Cameron G. N. Goodman. Scoring—First period: 1, Rangers, Connolly (Seibert), 9:36; 2, Rangers W. Cook (Connolly-Patrick), 13:12. Penalties—Johnson, Ayres. Second period: 3, Rangers, Mason, (Levinsky), 8:10. Penalties—Kalbfleisch, Seibert. Third period: 4, Rangers, Seibert, 13:16; 5, Rangers, Keeling (Murdoch-Ripley), 16:38. Penalties—Ayres, Bowman.

At Toronto

Toronto (2)	Montreal (1)
Hainsworth, g	g, Connell
Hollett, rd	rd, L. Conacher
Day, ld	ld, Shields
Thoms, c	c, Smith
Kilrea, rw	rw, Marker
Boll, lw	lw, Northcott

Alternates—Montreal, Wentworth, Evans, Haynes, Trottier, McManus, Webster, Robinson, Blinco, Gainor. Toronto, Horner, Clancy, Blair, C. Conacher, H. Jackson, Cotton, Kelly, Metz, Doraty. Officials—Cleghorn and McCurry. First period scoring—No scoring. Penalties—Robinson, Horner, Shields. Second period scoring—1, Maroons, Blinco (Robinson, Evans), 8:15. Penalties—None. Third period scoring—2, Toronto, Cotton (Blair, Hollett), 5:50. 3, Toronto, C. Conacher (Day), 14:45. Penalties—Mc-Manus (2), Northcott (Ten minutes misconduct), Kelly, Jackson, Robinson, Blair.

At Montreal

Detroit (3)	Canadiens (0)
Smith, g	g, Cude
Goodfellow, rd	rd, Carson
Young, ld	ld, Jenkins
Weiland, c	c, Lepine
Aurie, rw	rw, Larochelle
Lewis, lw	lw, Joliat

Alternates: Detroit—Graham, Wiseman, Anderson, Sorrell, Pettinger, Buswell, Duguid, Patterson, Boyd, Canadiens—S. Mantha, Cruickfield, Riley, Raymond, Mondou, Portland, McGill, Lamb, McCully. Scoring: First period: 1—Detroit, Anderson, 8:45. Penalties: Graham, Lewis, S. Mantha. Second period: 2—Detroit, Lewis (Sorrell-Weiland), 16:44. Penalties: Anderson, McGill. Third period: 3—Detroit, Wiseman (Pettinger), 11:01. Penalties: Buswell, Weiland, Jenkins. Referees: Bill Stewart and Ag Smith.

At Chicago

Toronto (5)	Chicago (0)
Hainsworth, g	g, Chabot
Horner, ld	ld, Burke
Clancy, rd	rd, Coulter
Blair, c	c, Cook
Cotton, lw	lw, Trudell
Kelly, rw	rw, Goldsworth

Alternates: Toronto—Conacher, Jackson, Day, Primeau, Kilrea, Doraty, Boll, Metz, Hollett, Thoms. Chicago—McFadyen, Couture, Gottselig, Morens, Wiebe, Kenney, March, Thompson. Locking. Officials—Cleghorn and Daigneault. Scoring, First Period—1, Toronto, Kilrea (Thoms, Horner) 14:05. 2—Toronto, Kilrea (Clancy) 15:15. 3—Toronto, Cotton (Blair), 18:00. Penalties—Clancy 2, Cook, Boll, Kelly, Wiebe. Second period: None. Penalties—Horner 2. Third period: 4—Toronto, Jackson (Conacher) 7:02. 5—Toronto, Jackson (Conacher) 12:07. Penalties—Thompson, Gottselig, Jackson.

National Professional Football League

Western Division

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago Bears	10	0	1.000
Detroit	10	0	1.000
Green Bay	5	5	.500
Chicago Cardinals	4	5	.444
St. Louis	1	9	.100

Eastern Division

New York	6	4	.600
Boston	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	2	7	.222
Pittsburgh	2	10	.167

Results Nov. 18

Cardinals 9, Green Bay 0.
Detroit 40, St. Louis 7.
Bears 10, New York 0.
Boston 14, Philadelphia 7.
Brooklyn 16, Pittsburgh 0.

College Cross-Country

F. and M. 15, Dickinson 40.
Annapolis 19, Pittsburgh 36.
Vermont 36, Middlebury 39.

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Altrock and Schacht No Longer Teammates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Baseball's notorious burlesque clowns—Al Schacht and Nick Altrock—have played their final act. Their long fun-making partnership has been dissolved.

Schacht has chosen to cast his baseball future with the Boston Red Sox. The Washington Senators have released him in order that he might follow Manager Joe Cronin to Boston as third base coach.

For a decade, the dark, slender, tall Schacht and the chubby Altrock have thrown Washington baseball fans into convulsions of laughter by their pre-game antics.

Throughout the American League circuit and on the training trips in the South, this pair has brought cheer to the hearts of millions of spectators.

It was often Schacht's custom to rush onto the pitching mound snappily attired in a tall, silk hat and long-tailed coat and throw corkscrew curves to Altrock, turning somersaults and yelping as he struck out imaginary batters.

Al and Nick have teamed to produce chuckles and roars on the vaudeville stage, at the World Series and in the movies.

Strangely enough, Schacht and Altrock—so the story goes—have not spoken off the diamond in years. For reasons never explained they were said to have quarreled. But that never affected their crazy chatter and funny capers on the diamond.

Altrock will remain with the Senators.

Syracuse Leading Race By One-Point Margin

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Syracuse	3	0	1	7	4	6
London	2	1	0	7	2	5
Detroit	2	1	2	7	6	5
Windsor	2	0	3	7	10	4
Buffalo	1	0	2	2	3	2
Cleveland	1	0	3	6	11	2

Results Nov. 17

Cleveland 1, Detroit 0.
Buffalo 1, Windsor 0.

Results Nov. 18

Detroit 1, London 1 (overtime).
Syracuse 3, Windsor 1.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Syracuse Stars, coached by Eddie Powers, stood at the head of the International Hockey League parade today after an exciting week of early season competition which at one time saw as many as four of the circuit's six clubs tied for first place.

The Stars, victorious over Windsor by a 3-to-1 score last night in the only one of the week's seven contests which was decided by more than one goal, stood one point ahead of the still undefeated London Tecumsehs and the Detroit Olympics, who battled to a 1-to-1 tie in last night's other contest. A neat three-man passing play in the second period, with Dave Downie on the scoring end, gave the Stars their important victory. That broke a 1-to-1 tie and Bob Davidson trapped the Bulldogs in a late attack for the final tally.

The victory was just enough to give Syracuse an even break after a 2-to-1 defeat at London Friday. The Tecs, who scored their second home victory then went on to draw with Detroit in a fast, rough game which saw the Olympics come from behind in the third period after Eddie Ouellette had put London ahead in the second. Wally Kilrea netted the Detroit goal.

Previously Detroit had broken even with the Cleveland Falcons, winning 3-to-2 at home Tuesday but going down 1-to-0 at Cleveland Saturday when the Falcons scored their first victory of the season, and had dropped a 1-to-0 decision to Windsor Monday night.

The Bulldogs had just the two points to show for their week's work as they came out on the short end of both week-end games. A last-period goal by Cliff Barton gave them a 1-to-0 setback and Buffalo Bisons their first triumph Saturday.

Boston Buys Goalie Back

According to an announcement from Weston W. Adams, president of the Boston Cubs, Percy Jackson, goaltender, has been purchased from New York Rangers. Jackson tended goal for the Cubs last season and was traded to Rangers for Jean Pusie before the season opened. With Andy Aitkenhead in form Lester Patrick sold Jackson back to Boston where he will battle with Benny Grant for honors in the Cub nets.

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Sporting Around the Hub

THE Boston Arena, which has been the venue of all sorts of sports events, will be the scene tonight of one of the most attractive basketball doubleheaders ever staged in the Hub. The preliminary game will be between Gilchrist's quintet and Jordan Marsh's five. The feature of the evening will see the Boston Trojans battling against the Brooklyn Visitations. The Brooklyn team is leading the American Professional Basketball League with three victories in as many starts. The Trojans, who lost last Monday's Arena game in the closing seconds, will be strengthened for tonight's encounter through the addition of Happy Riley, star guard of last year's Newark team in the American League. Riley will be playing against some of his old team mates tonight as he starred for Brooklyn two years ago before he was bought by Newark. Boston's ace center, Al Kellett, will be facing Brooklyn's Howard Bollerman. These two are regarded as the best centers in the pro game. The program starts at 8:15 p. m.

Boston University's election of the 1935 football captain will be held during the week. Those eligible are Warren McNamara, George Pattison, Bill Croke, Dick Van Iderstine, Syd Borofsky, Sam Lourie, Elmer Bussell and Harold Levenson. Coach Pat Hanley will get so much good material next year from the present freshman squad that he hopes to form three full teams. Hanley will lose only Capt. George Abodeeler and Charles Gubellini, the guards, and Wilbur Storer, quarterback. The Boston University eleven won three games this fall, which is the best record of any B. U. team in 13 years.

The Boston Dinghy Club races yesterday were held in an almost flat calm. It took all day to run off three races. Commodore Morgan H. Harris's Marlin was the winner in the first and third races and placed No. 2 in the second race. The Marlin scored 11 points. Chandler Hovey Jr.'s Hot Box was second in the point standing with 9. Frank J. Mather's Little Dipper scored five points, and Mary Emery's Snaps four.

Galway, all-Ireland Gaelic football champions, defeated the Massachusetts all-stars, 12 to 18, before a gathering of 5000 persons at Celtic Park, Hyde Park, in Boston's Sunday football feature. The tourists, strong in every department, were never really extended at any period in the game.

Besides winning the varsity football game against University of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon, representatives of Harvard won the varsity soccer football game against Massachusetts Technology, 7 to 0, on the field in back of the Business School. The Dartmouth freshman soccer players came to Boston Saturday and beat the Harvard freshmen, 2 to 1, in a close match.

Reds Stop Beavers— Cubs Shut Out Arrows

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Quebec	4	0	1	18	12	8
Providence	2	1	0	12	9	5
Boston	1	1	1	12	12	3
Philadelphia	1	0	2	7	12	2
New Haven	0	0	2	6	10	0

Result Nov. 17

Boston 5, Philadelphia 0.

Result Nov. 18

Providence 4, Quebec 2.

Quebec Beavers finally had their winning streak stopped in the first game of their road trip. At Providence, R. I., last night the Beavers ran into a snag when the Reds, bolstered by Doggie Kuhn and Jack Keating, swept through to a 4-to-2 victory. The Reds, incidentally, are undefeated. Quebec had Abbey Cox, Springfield goalie back in 1926-27, in the nets. In Philadelphia Saturday night the Boston Cubs won their first game of the season, topping the tired Arrows, 5 to 0. Gene Carrigan, Joe Jerwa and Obs Heximer provided the scoring punch. The summaries:

By the Associated Press

At Providence

Providence	Quebec
Byrne, g	g, Cox
Speyer, ld	ld, Bourgault
Lesieur, rd	rd, Doran
Gaudreault, c	c, Quenneville
Harrington, lw	lw, Wilson
Rivers, rw	rw, Toupin

Alternates—Providence: Kuhn, Murray, Keating, Alexandre, Taylor, Mulligan. Nichols. Quebec: Runge, Lowrey, Ranger, Leduc, Lafrance. Referee—Red Synnott. Linesman—Bob Trapp. First period scoring—1, Quebec, Wilson, 15:15; no penalties. Second period—2, Providence, Alexandre (Keating, Kuhn), 16:52. Penalties—Leduc, Nichols. Third period—3, Quebec, Leduc (Runge), 11:00; 4, Providence, Rivers (Harrington), 12:38; 5, Providence, Mulligan (Gaudreault, Rivera), 13:26; 6, Providence, Kuhn, 16:49. Penalties—Keating, Doran, Bourgault.

At Philadelphia

Boston	Philadelphia
Grant, g	g, Wood
F. Jerwa, lw	lw, McCabe
Bessler, rw	rw, Forslund
Motter, c	c, Saunders
Davie, ld	ld, McGoldrick
McInenly, rd	rd, Brennan

Alternates—Boston: J. Jerwa, Carrigan, Heximer, Smillie, Hergesheimer. Philadelphia: Desmarais, Hudson, Collings, Jack, Burmister. Referee—Stevenson; Linesman—Cleary. First period scoring—(1) Boston, Carrigan (Heximer) 13:17; penalties—McCabe. Second Period—(2) Boston, Motter (unassisted) 1:19; penalties—Hergesheimer, Bessler, Desmarais, Saunders. Third period—(3) Boston, F. Jerwa (Motter) 17:51; (4) Boston, Heximer (Carrigan, J. Jerwa) 15:56; (5) Boston, J. Jerwa (Heximer) 17:55; penalties—J. Jerwa.

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Labor Reports Business Upturn

PWA Profits From Bond Sales

Biddle Pledges Prompt Action

Advice to Stay in Line Tendered to New Members of Congress by Dual-Role Farley—Advisory Council and Federal Board Hold Conference

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Searching for something to take the place of existing naval ratios when they are scrapped, an eventuality generally expected here now, the Administration pushed its demand for international control of armaments.

With this as a starter, Washington news ran a wide gamut through conservative efforts to win Roosevelt favor through a mass drive toward recovery and loosening of the lid on corn-hog production for the coming crop year by 10 per cent, to a Federation of Labor report attesting to greater optimism in the American business outlook.

Such incidents included word that the Attorney General of the United States will personally plead the Government gold case before the Supreme Court, that the PWA is actually earning money on some of its investments, and that James A. Farley expects the new Congress to vote as Mr. Roosevelt wants it to.

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Better Business Outlook: The American Federation of Labor's survey of business sentiment for November has an optimistic tinge.

The federation did not go far, however, without reminding that although business optimism may stimulate industry to action again, "production and employment cannot go on increasing unless increase in workers' buying power creates a growing market for goods."

Optimistically, the federation reported, "the Administration has sought co-operation of business men and bankers and has answered some of their chief fears by indications that it is not counting on inflation, changing the value of the dollar or extravagant federal spending to bring recovery, but rather on increasing employment in profitable business enterprises. Business executives have responded with a definite effort to improve business sentiment and thus encourage increased business activity. . . .

"Upturns in several lines of production accompanied or preceded the change in business sentiment. . .

"The business world is in a better position to go ahead than at this time last year . . . Those closely in touch with business state that planning for spring production will be on relatively the most ambitious basis since 1930."

Then it turned to the darker side:

"In September we had 10,951,000 without work in industry. Business has devised no plan to give these men and women their normal jobs in productive work.

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PWA Earnings: Although its huge coffers are theoretically lying idle awaiting the the offerings of Congress, the Public Works Administration actually has an income-money which it earns itself.

PWA has netted a cash profit of more than a third of a million dollars through the sale of bonds which cost the Government less than $20,000,000, it is now revealed.

The Administration purchased the bonds for $19,599,142 in effecting loans to local units. It has sold them to private investors for $19,969,823, making an operating profit of 1.84 per cent to date.

The RFC acts as broker for the PWA. Bonds are sold to the highest bidders and the cash receipts, including the premiums, go into the PWA revolving fund to be allotted as loans for other useful public works projects. The next sale will be held Nov. 23 when 56 issues will go on the block.

"Sale of these municipal bonds from the PWA portfolio carried into practice an underlying theory of the public works program by transferring financial responsibility to non-governmental investment capital, as such capital is ready to reassume its normal function, thus stimulating private enterprise," it was explained at PWA headquarters. Leading financial institutions of the country, including national banks, trust companies, insurance companies, and investment houses, are competing for the purchase of PWA bonds, the report shows. The bonds are not guaranteed but purchasers rely on the examination made of the bonds by PWA experts before they are accepted.

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Sworn In: Inducted into chairmanship of the National Labor Relations Board, tall, affable Francis Biddle pledged himself "to regard it as one of my most important duties to speed enforcement of decision, past and future." He added, "A second stage of the activities of the Labor Relations Board has been reached. It will be our job to apply the policies already promulgated to particular cases and enforce them."

♪ ♪ ♪

Whip Cracking: James A. Farley, bearing in mind numerous predictions of insurgent radicalism in the coming Congress, warns its members that they had better stay in line. In his dual capacity as Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee his words bear weight. They are accepted as a sincere warning that the gates of federal favors and patronage will be closed sharply in the face of any Democratic Congressman who votes too often the "wrong" way.

The warning was coupled with a broad hint that the new members slid into office on Mr. Roosevelt's individual popularity and not through their own merits. This means only one thing, i. e., that in Mr. Farley's mind they were elected to support Mr. Roosevelt and must do so or take the consequences of disloyalty.

How the new Congressmen will take it is quite another question. The last Congress resented similar warnings. Any hint that patronage would be predicated on votes aroused storms of protest. But the fact remains that except for a few bolts on the bonus and similarly popular measures, Democrats in the last Congress stood remarkably well behind the Administration. Mr. Farley's carefully kept list of votes undoubtedly had its effect.

The warning hints were tucked away in a general speech charging opponents of the New Deal with financing a campaign to alarm the country and shake the faith of the people in President Roosevelt. He used no names but his description of the anti-New Dealers as those who "masquerade as defenders of the Constitution, as protectors of liberty and all that sort of thing," left no doubt that he was referring to the American Liberty League.

♪ ♪ ♪

Another Love Feast? Business and banking elements have been so numerous recently in coming into the Roosevelt camp, particularly following the election, that the lunch today of members of the Federal Advisory Council and the Federal Reserve Board, in their joint quarterly meeting is being interpreted almost in advance as likely to develop into such another harmony conference.

The fact seems to be that with the tremendous Roosevelt majority business feels it has no hope of a conservative Republican Party for the time being and must put its trust in Mr. Roosevelt to protect it from radicals and extremists.

At any rate the advisory council recently criticized Administration monetary steps, while on the other side, Marriner S. Eccles, new Federal Reserve Governor, is known to be eager to win them over. Whatever the result is the conference is likely to be interesting. Mr. Eccles, himself, would certainly not have been the choice for the post by the conservative banking element and represents the group that wants changes in the banking structure.

Though the conference was executive, it was learned from Reserve Board officials that aid in financing a shipment of gold from Belgium—sold to the United States by that country to support its currency—did not represent any American move to keep Belgium on a gold standard. Against sale of gold, the Reserve Banks lent $15,765,000 to be repaid with actual gold when landed in New York, it was said—merely the normal transaction in financing shipment of any commodity—whether gold or potatoes.

Water Route Delivery

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Britain's Only River 'Posty'
He Rows Five Miles a Day.

Since 1918, H. L. Evans has been "covering the water front" on the Thames from London Bridge to Limehouse Pier and back again, with necessary intervals for boarding barges, timber tramps, sugar freighters, cargo liners or any other vessel that happens to lie along his way, that is, when he has mail for anybody on board.

Bronx Makes Strides As Residential District

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The Bronx, in contrast to its southern neighbor-borough, Manhattan, is forging ahead in popularity as a family residential district, according to Langdon W. Post, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority.

The family population of the increased nearly 80 per cent since 1920, and in many sections the gains were 200 to 400 per cent—a city-wide real property inventory conducted by the Authority showed.

Y. W. C. A. Dedicates Residence

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19—Asheville's new $100,000 Y. W. C. A. residence for girls has been completed and dedicated.

Forty-Five Tons of Ancient Sauropods Shipped From Clay Beds of Wyoming

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 19 (AP)—The Big Horn Basin sauropods today started their last migration.

Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, reached Denver last night after having dispatched nearly 90,000 pounds of fossils taken from the clay beds of eastern Wyoming to the museum where they will be mounted.

This summer's efforts, completing three years of work in an area which once apparently was a pool of still water where a great group of these immense animals made their last bid for life some 140,000,000 years ago, unearthed the second greatest group of pre-historic animal remains thus far found.

In all 12 skeletons were found, all sufficiently complete to permit reconstruction of missing parts.

The find, Dr. Brown explains, had other distinguishing features. Specimens of skin were found along with many impressions of the hide. The location also established, he said, his theory that the sauropods were water-living beasts, for the positions of the fossilized skeletons indicated the animals had crowded into a relatively small pool, trampling the weaker members of the group under foot.

This year's excavations, Dr. Brown said, established the habitat of the sauropod 300 miles north of any previously known and in the group there were at least six genera and perhaps 12 or more species.

Dr. Brown will leave tomorrow for Palo Alto, Calif., where he will lecture at Stanford University, before returning home to start the three-year job of assembling his newly acquired treasures.

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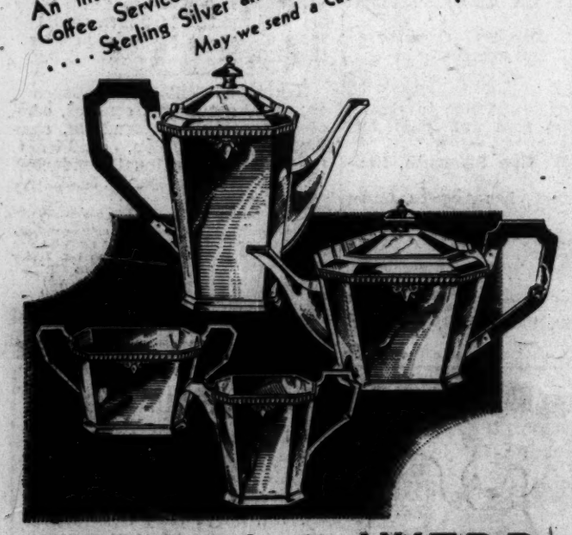

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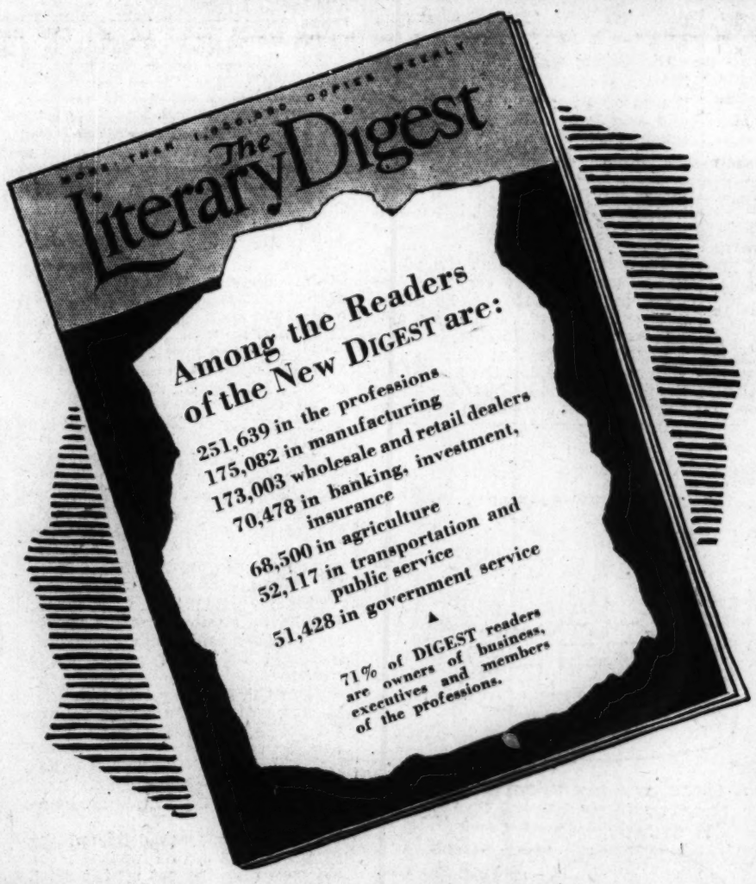
The Literary Digest
Among the Readers of the New DIGEST are:
251,639 in the professions
175,082 in manufacturing
173,003 wholesale and retail dealers
70,478 in banking, investment, insurance
68,500 in agriculture
52,117 in transportation and public service
51,428 in government service
71% of DIGEST readers are owners of business, executives and members of the professions.

In five separate investigations, THE LITERARY DIGEST has asked a total of 500,000 of its readers how they earned their living. Each investigation has shown that DIGEST readers occupy positions of responsibility, that they are, to a large extent, owners of retail and wholesale establishments, executives in corporations, and practitioners in the professions.

To advertisers, this means that DIGEST readers are influential members of their communities—whether in city or hamlet. It means that they are the "deciders" and "doers," whose lead is followed by their neighbors. It means that DIGEST readers have money to spend—a deduction borne out by surveys which reveal a larger proportion of DIGEST readers in the higher income groups than in the case of other national weeklies.

In short, DIGEST readers are above the average in intelligence, in social and business position, in buying power. The interest and confidence they have in their favored news weekly carries over to the advertising messages in it. Small wonder then, that in advertising results, THE LITERARY DIGEST has long been outstanding in the national field.

Great advertising names aid us in presenting facts as to the actual, immediate, low cost volume sales from DIGEST advertising. There is a fundamental reason why our pages have been unusually productive for advertisers in 1934—we quote a low rate for a million circulation and our readers have time and again proved their exceptional interest in advertised products.

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MORE THAN A MILLION COPIES. WEEKLY

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

The True Story of a Princess

By Mary M. Starr

ONCE upon a time there were three little princesses tied up to a tree, but there is no ogre or wicked giant in this story! The tree, to be sure, was in a palace garden in Athens, and it was being used as a kind of anchor by the English nurse so that she could keep an eye on all three of her little charges. Miss Fox, the nurse, took excellent care of the little princesses. Nursey took full responsibility for the scanty clothing her babies were dressed in, too. Wise old members of the court stood open-mouthed with amazement when they saw the coats of tan these royal babies were getting, but Miss Fox knew that children loved to play in the grass and make mud-pies, whether they were royalty or commoners.

Olga, the oldest child, had been named for her Grandmother-Queen of Greece. The second princess was called Elizabeth, while the baby princess was Marina. They had many cousins to play with, little princes and princesses who were some day to wear crowns and sit on thrones, when they grew up.

But Princesses Olga, Elizabeth and Marina were little girls whose father and mother knew that true happiness for their children came from their love for each other, rather than from crowns and thrones. So their days were filled with joy and laughter just because the three were together.

When Princess Marina was beyond the age of baby teeth coming out, she was allowed to try, at least, to keep her beautiful dark eyes open after supper long enough to see their Princess-Mother when she came in to kiss her little girls goodnight.

Princess Marina's Mother

Some of those nights were thrilling ones. Their very beautiful mother, who had been the Grand-duchess Hélène of Russia, wore wonderful gowns which shimmered in the dim nursery light, while from her neck and arms jewels flashed the fires of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

"Oh, how beautiful Mama looks tonight!" the little Princesses exclaimed to each other.

"But I want to say goodnight to Papa, too!" Marina would say. And then Prince Nicholas would come running up the stairs to their nursery. The ribbon decorating his chest always needed straightening out after the bear-hugs given him by these three little girls. "To sleep, now, girlies!" their royal father would tell them.

The princesses were growing up, and Nurse Fox no longer had to tie her little charges to a tree in the garden. In the summer Prince and Princess Nicholas often took the children to visit their Russian grandparents. Happy days were spent in the big Russian palaces with their beautiful gardens, where ponies and dogs abounded for playmates, and where one heard only joyous talk among the older folks.

But there came a summer when the Greek Prince and Princess had to hurry away from Russia with their little girls. In 1914, war clouds had arisen over Europe, and they had to return to be with their King in their own country.

While the train sped them on their way, Princess Marina, although the youngest of them all, often slipped her brave little hand into her father's as he sat deep in thought. Marina and her father were even then more than ordinary comrades.

Sad days, months and years followed on the heels of this retreat from their last Russian summer. There were days when the little princesses had hardly enough to eat, nights when they never undressed because they did not know at what hour they would be ordered to leave their home to flee as exiles to a strange land. Smiles and laughter had vanished! Soldiers ordered Miss Fox to leave the children she had cared for so many years.

Then, at last, the order came for them to leave the palace in the dead of the night. They ran swiftly through the garden, past the trees which held such memories for these little girls, and out into the road where soldiers guided them to a waiting vessel.

Happy Days in Switzerland

After those days in Athens, Switzerland with its sunny skies and snow-capped mountains seemed wonderfully beautiful. Prince and Princess Nicholas and the three little girls were grateful for the mountains, the lakes, and, especially, the Swiss pastry shops. Pastry shops did seem like such a luxury after the hungry days in Athens! Friends joined them in their new home, and for the young princesses life again seemed very much worth living.

"Will anyone go to walk with me?" Prince Nicholas often asked his daughters.

"I will, Papa, I will!" and Marina was there before either of the others could say a word.

"We'll go with Mama, then, to sew for the children," the two older girls would say.

Princess Nicholas had interested herself in the care of Russian refugee children, and all her spare time was spent in looking after the new arrivals who came almost daily from the war-stricken countries.

While Princess Marina walked with her father, he told her stories of ancient Greece and of deeds of daring by her Danish ancestors. Then he would remind her, "But you must continue your Greek lessons, Marina. You have always spoken English with us, but you must know Greek as well as Russian, French and German. Italian and Spanish, too, you must learn so that you can read the beautiful thoughts written by people of all nations."

And then Marina's father would tell her some of those immortal stories of the past, pausing now and then to marvel at the beauties of the landscape around them.

Prince Nicholas

Whether it was tennis, bicycling, picnicking, or skating and skiing in the winter months, Marina had her father for her escort. They fearlessly took the most daring toboggan slides, they planned the most surprising tableaux for their simple little evening parties.

Wide World

Princess Marina When She Was a Girl

"Oh, Marina, do stop growing! If you get any taller, we'll never be able to find dancing partners for you! bemoaned her sisters.

"Papa will dance with me, and I'd rather dance with him than anyone else," was Marina's answer.

Princess Olga was the first of the trio to leave the happy family group. A prince met her during their first season in London after the war. Prince Paul of Serbia, handsome, artistic, and a student at Oxford, wooed and won Princess Olga during the summer of 1922. And at Oxford, one of Prince Paul's good friends was the young Prince George of England.

After the wedding, to make their leave-taking easier for each other, the three sisters pledged themselves to spend every summer together. Where? At the villa which Prince Paul promised to build for his bride in the Julian Alps of his own country. Happy summers followed, one after the other, making a most happy change for Elizabeth and Marina who spent their winters in Paris.

Prince Paul's many friends were welcome guests at the châlet, and among them came, last summer, the young man who married Princess Elizabeth last January, Count Toerring-Jettenback of Bavaria.

Princess Marina had to count over and over all the advantages her beloved sister was to have, for Paris seemed very empty and lonely when they returned from the wedding.

But work is a good remedy for lonesome people, and Princess Marina found her time fully occupied last winter in Paris. Both her father and mother needed her companionship and help more than ever before.

Princess Marina painted in the studio with her father, helping him with suggestions for the frames for his canvases and taking the greatest interest in the hanging of his paintings when he was ready for his show in June.

Each day she went with her mother to the orphanage where they supervised the workers and laid out fresh work for the women who sewed the little garments for the children. Dramatics and tableaux, interpretive dancing and the classical dancing of the ancient Greeks, besides her piano and painting, fully occupied the waking hours of Princess Marina.

Princess Olga and her little five-year-old son, Nicky, greeted their guests at the railway station on their arrival at Bohinjsko-Jezero this summer, but Prince Paul was not at home. He had gone to England to fetch their oldest son, Alexander, who was coming home from school for the summer holidays. Alexander's cousin Peter, who is now His Majesty, King Peter II, was returning from school with them. Prince Paul brought home a guest with the boys, one of his own university friends.

The guest was Prince George of England, who soon found in Princess Marina just the princess he wanted. The English sportsman had found someone who could ride, play, and dance as well as he himself could!

And so the three little princesses whose earliest recollections of life are those of being tied to a tree to keep them inside the palace walls, have been found by three princes charming who have carried them far beyond walls, oceans and mountains. It is almost like a modern fairy-tale, this story of the Greek Princess Marina and her sisters.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

November Secrets

Have you ever listened in early November,
After the birds and the bees
Have flown to the south and the flowers are gone,
To the shy little whispers of trees?

They whisper of frost and the coming of snow
In the meadows, the fields, and the towns.
They whisper of jewels they will wear in their hair
And of beautiful new winter gowns.

Oh, they think we don't know of the coming of snow,
But the Wind has already been by;
He told us that Winter was now on his way
And that snowflakes would soon fill the sky.

E. L. F.

Fun in an Australian Paddock

The True Story of Dick, Zeta and Jock

JANE was a little girl with a blue kilted frock. She had two plaits hanging down her back, each plait tied with a bow of blue ribbon. Her brother Peter was a big boy, with a mop of untidy brown hair, and a round laughing face.

I was a freckled-faced little girl with a brown tunic and a big brown bow on the top of my head, and I loved to stay with my cousins in the country. They lived in a small country town about eighty miles from Melbourne, Australia.

Dick was a beautiful bay pony; indeed he was the cleverest pony I ever knew.

Zeta was a young brindle cow, and she was full of tricks.

Jock was a fine Scotch collie dog, with a knowing look in his eye. He had a shaggy black-and-tan coat, and a long bushy tail which he would wag furiously when anything pleased him.

Whenever their mother would let us play with the animals, Jane would go to the paddock and fetch Zeta, and Peter would go to Dick's stable at the far end of the paddock. Dick would be waiting for him with his head over the lower half of the stable door. Peter would unlatch the door and out would trot Dick and gallop off, kicking his heels in glee.

It was my part to get Jock. He would be chasing the ducks on the river at the side of the house, or else, rounding up the neighbor's hens.

Our Animal Playmates Listen

Then we would line the animals up inside the garden gate, and Peter would tell them what they were to do.

"Now, Dick old fellow," Peter would say, "and you, Zeta, listen to me, and stop bellowing," "Jeff, old man, you are to keep Dick and Zeta inside the gate till I whistle."

"Bow wow, whoof, whoof," Jock would bark in reply.

Dick, in his efforts to show that he understood, would paw the ground and neigh softly, while Zeta would rush at Jock and pretend to prod him with her horns, as if to say, "Move along there. Why don't you let us go?"

And off we'd go, tearing across the paddock, and hide behind the neighbor's fence. Then Peter would whistle.

Out would bound Jock and over the paddock he'd come, with Dick galloping after him. Poor old Zeta would come last, bellowing at the top of her voice.

Once in a while, Jock would make a mistake and set off in the wrong direction. We were always delighted when that happened, because it gave us a better chance to reach the garden gate before Dick and Jock spied us.

Usually he would come straight to us; then what a wild scamper there'd be! We must run right around the neighbor's place and race over the paddock, with Dick and Zeta, and Jeff pounding after us. We'd scramble through the gate and slam it shut before the animals could get through.

When the animals reached the gate, Jock would clear it at a bound, but Dick would come to a dead stop with his forelegs up against it, poke his nose over it and whinny and snort in disgust. Zeta would show her disappointment by butting the gate with her horns and bellowing.

Their Turn to Hide

Now it was the animals turn to hide, and we would line them up again and Peter would say "Off you go Dick, hide your face." "Ski-daddle with you Zeta" "Drive them along, Jock old man."

Dick and Jock would make straight for the neighbors, but Zeta would sometimes stop to have a nibble and Jock would have to round her up. When they had all hidden, Jock would give a short bark, as much as to say "We're ready."

"Look out Dick, we're coming Jock," we'd yell.

As soon as they heard us, Dick and Jock would come racing back, and then we'd rush to shut the gate before they could get to it.

Very often Zeta, who was of an inquiring turn of mind, would decide to take a look at the main street. Then Jane and Peter would have to catch Dick and ride him bareback after her; while Jock, good collie dog, would do his best to head her off before she got too far away from home.

It might take hours to induce Zeta to give up her sight-seeing tour. She would run wildly down the main street, dash into a neighbor's garden, or even into a shop. Soon the whole town would turn out to help in the chase.

At last we'd get her headed for home and it was now Zeta's turn to lead the procession. She was an unwilling leader, to be sure, and kept Jock busy dodging her horns and her hoofs. Dick with Jane and Peter clinging to his back would trot behind, and I, poor little city cousin would follow at a discreet distance, but not far enough away to miss any of the fun. J. A.

Cheng's Pot of Happiness

OLD Cheng sat at his wheel, making pots. He loved his work, and was always thinking out fresh designs, his clever hands moving this way and that as they coaxed the clay into the new forms.

All about him in the little shop there stood the pots he had made, and every now and then he would glance up at them, thinking how lovely they looked, and how sorry he would be to part with them, although, of course, it would be pleasant to have his old purse full of the money they would bring.

Then, one day, a mule cart stopped at the door, and Jing Jang slipped out and came into the shop.

"I am in need of a number of pots," he said. "I'll take all you have."

Old Cheng was glad the one on the wheel was not yet finished, for it was of a specially lovely design, and Jing Jang would have certainly taken it too.

Leaving it on the wheel he helped Jing Jang to pack up the ware and put it into the cart. His old purse was quite full of money, but for all that he was sorry to see his shop so empty.

Then he sat down at the wheel again, and finished the pot. And then, putting it to dry, he began another. He went on all day, and by evening had quite a good supply.

Next day he painted the pots, red, gold and orange, but the beautifully shaped one that he had been making when Jing Jang came in he colored a lovely blue, shading it like the evening sky. Then he went to his kiln, and putting the pots in to bake he closed the door on them, rubbing his hands in glee at the thought that soon his shop would be full again.

The blue pot stood on a stool quite apart. He hoped no one would choose to buy it, because he wanted to keep it for himself. He had never made anything that pleased him so much.

The Emperor Visits Cheng

Now, the Emperor had heard of Old Cheng's shop and his famous wheel, and thought he would visit the potter and select something specially nice for the Princess Peach Blossom. He often went about unattended, and when he opened the shop door Cheng did not know who he was.

"I'll take the blue pot," said the Emperor, "it's the most exquisite bit of work I have ever seen."

Old Cheng was pleased at the praise, but for all that he shook his head.

"No," he cried, "I cannot part with it. Choose any others you like, but not that one—it is not for sale."

But the Emperor wouldn't have any of the others. He had set his heart on the blue pot, and drawing out a bag of gold he offered it to Old Cheng.

This surprised him very much, and he began to think his visitor must be someone quite important. But still he would not sell his treasure.

Then the Emperor told him who he was, and how he wished to give the pot to the Princess Peach Blossom.

"I won't sell it," repeated Old Cheng, "but since you admire it so much you may have it for the Princess."

This generous act delighted the Emperor, and as he watched the old man take the pot off the stool, and saw how tenderly he handled it, he realized what the parting with his treasure meant to him.

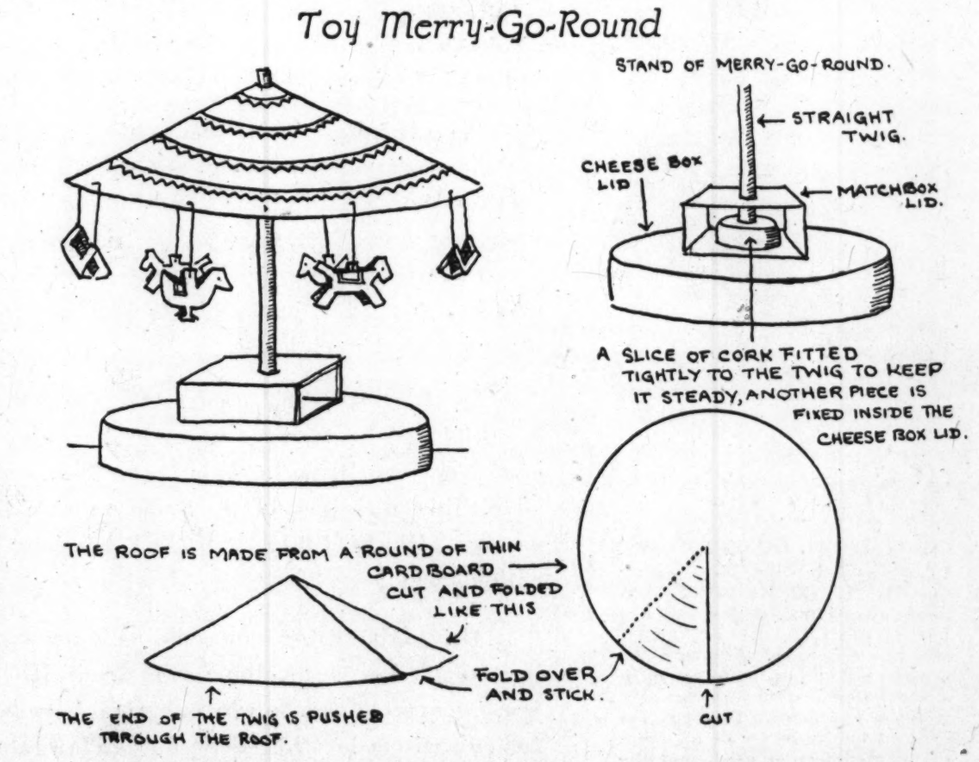
Joy in His Gift

But Old Cheng did not look sad as he gave the pot to the Emperor and saw him put it under his robe and take it away. Instead his face was lit up with great happiness.

The pot brought much joy to the Princess, who stood it on a golden stool and filled it with choice flowers. Every day she drank in their fragrance and felt so happy that she made everyone else happy too.

And as for Old Cheng, he soon grew famous, for people, hearing of the blue pot, came from all over the world to see it, and to visit the little shop where it had been made.

Toy Merry-Go-Round


STAND OF MERRY-GO-ROUND.
STRAIGHT TWIG.
CHEESE BOX LID
MATCHBOX LID.
A SLICE OF CORK FITTED TIGHTLY TO THE TWIG TO KEEP IT STEADY, ANOTHER PIECE IS FIXED INSIDE THE CHEESE BOX LID.
THE ROOF IS MADE FROM A ROUND OF THIN CARDBOARD CUT AND FOLDED LIKE THIS
FOLD OVER AND STICK.
THE END OF THE TWIG IS PUSHED THROUGH THE ROOF.
CUT
TO MAKE THE ANIMALS, FOLD A SMALL PIECE OF STIFF PAPER IN HALF AND CUT LIKE THESE.
HORSE
FOLD
CUT
CUT
CUT OUT SHADED BITS
PUSH IN
DRAW A SADDLE ON EACH ANIMAL
DUCK
CUT
CUT
PUSH IN
BOAT
CUT
CUT
FOLD
BEND IN
PUSH IN
FASTEN ON WITH THIN WIRE

H. ANGUS

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Treasure Hunt: At the Florist's

Find a hidden flower in each sentence.

1. How many tickets has Terry?
2. Wash the milk pan, Sylvia.
3. Parse the verb "enable."
4. Nell, I lack twenty votes yet.
5. As you see, I risk nothing.
6. They wandered to and fro seven hours.
7. At Whizz Inn I ate trout.
8. Was it shellac Roc used?
9. Let Emma rig Old Shep for the parade.
10. We gave Pop pyjamas for his birthday.

The Mail Bag

Walworth, Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the letters written by the children, and also The Children's Page and The Young Folks' Page. I read Snubs and Waddles every day.

In high school I play the saxophone in the band and violin in the orchestra. My sister plays the violin in the orchestra and xylophone in the band and orchestra.

I am fond of animals, and have been saving all animal pictures, especially those of cats and dogs. I have taken all the pictures from the Monitor.

We live 75 miles from Chicago, and have been to the World's Fair four times. I would like to hear from girls all over the world about my age (10).

Dorothy Frances C.

New Plymouth, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

I do like the song that was in the Monitor on June 25, which was on my birthday. We took the song to school. Our teacher said she loved it and the whole class learned it.

I am 8 years old and have a twin sister. I love sitting in Sunday School with the other little girls and boys. Please, will you put this letter in the Mail Bag column?

Love from John H.

The following would like to receive letters:

Virginia R. (7), Somerville, Massachusetts. From girls seven years old anywhere. Enjoys school and likes to play dolls.

Rosaleen L. (8), Poway, California. From anywhere. Lives on a farm.

Jack E. B. (9), Goodland, Kansas. From boys anywhere interested in rocks and studying them.

Jessie D. L. (10), Abbotsford, N. S. W., Australia. From Holland and the United States. Would especially like to hear about The Mother Church and the new Publishing House.

Agnes M. D. (11), Owensboro, Kentucky. From anywhere in the world.

The Editor would like to thank the following boys and girls for their letters:

Barbara H., New Plymouth, New Zealand.

Vincent deM., Los Angeles, California.

Barbara T., Three Tree Point, Puget Sound.

Richard M., Newton, Massachusetts.

Sonya G., Chicago, Illinois. (Thank you, too, Sonya, for your little verse.)

Daddy's Pocket for A Nursery

Mrs. Seahorse makes a nursery of Mr. Seahorse's pocket, and he is such a wonderful father that he looks after the baby fish all by himself until they are big enough to go about alone. Whenever there is any danger the babies swim hurriedly back into the pocket, and stay there until it is quite safe to venture out again. Mrs. Seahorse doesn't take the least notice of her children, but just goes off and enjoys herself.

Mrs. Moth Breeder, a tiny Egyptian fish, uses her mouth for her nursery, for she keeps her eggs there, and the baby fish, too, when they are hatched.

Mr. and Mrs. Lung Fish have two nurseries, one in Daddy's mouth and the other in Mummy's. And sometimes there is a third nursery as well, just a hollow in the sand at the bottom of the pool, when the tiny fish need a change of scenery.

Mrs. Dog Fish makes a cradle for her nursery, and hangs it up by tendrils on a piece of growing seaweed. The baby fish gets out by pushing back a flap at one end that can only be opened from the inside. The cradle is sometimes spoken of as a "Pixie's Purse," and you will often find them on the shore after the tide has gone out.

Pockets and Mouths and Pixie's Purses! Strange places for baby fish, but wonderfully safe until they are old enough to understand the ways of the water world in which they live.

Key to a 'Con' Puzzle: Concert, conquest, conclusion, concord, concrete, constancy, conundrum, conflagration, confusion, confidence, congregation, continual, conductor, convenience, conveyance.

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A Library Exile

THERE is one man, perhaps the only one in all the world, who still preserves a little row of Horatio Alger's books in the midst of the more pretentious denizens of his library. It is hard to tell just what motives have held him so long to the keeping of those books; for they are not the kind he likes to re-read, nor is he any longer able to interest young readers in them. At first, one surmises, he saved the books because he had a lingering affection for them. Later there sprouted a hope that his own boys would read them, and by that time it had become a mere matter of habit to see them on his shelf. He has now resigned himself to the knowledge that he can waken no responsive chord in any young breast by mention of "Luck and Pluck" or "Fame and Fortune"; any more than he could by evoking the shade of Frank Merriwell or the stout-hearted lads of Elijah Kellogg's "Lion Ben," and "Charlie Bell." Horatio Alger, like those others, is extinct.

There was a long and flourishing time when Alger was highly active. Between 1866 and 1896 he wrote, according to the careful computation of a biographer, one hundred and nineteen books. Up to 1900 these books sold for a dollar and a quarter and were fabulously popular at that price. At the beginning of the century, under a new publisher, the price was reduced to ten cents. Alger books entered the dime novel class and continued to be best sellers. Then came the World War. The price was increased, though only five cents, and the demand fell off. Since the war I have never heard of a boy who read an Alger book.

* * *

IT WAS MORE than the extra five cents that caused the change. Those stories of poor but honest boys, who became wealthy by force of industry and steady habits, were an anachronism in a world at war, and after the war came a swifter tempo. The Victorian age, which had held over into the Edwardian, was definitely ended. Tattered Toms and Ragged Dicks did not fit a society awake to continuation schools, child labor laws, and progressive education; nor did the patient industry that always carried an Alger hero to the top ring true in a period of frenzied speculation or in one of widespread unemployment.

Even before the War, the intelligentsia were frowning upon the Alger books. The Worcester Public Library, as early as 1907, banned them as likely to produce a false view of life. Other libraries followed that example. Now, through mere desuetude, Horatio Alger's works have disappeared from most of the public libraries of the country. Who knows but that in time they will be collectors' treasures?

It has been said that nearly all the books that have become children's classics are books that older people like to read, and that older people like to read them because their authors took joy in writing them.

Adult readers probably never enjoyed Alger's books, and it is true that Alger did not enjoy writing them. Horatio Alger wanted to be a writer; and, though he loved boys, he wanted to write novels for adult readers. Because he could not do that, he did what he could, and did it plentifully; he poured out books for boys, but always as a set task rather than as something to which he ran with flaming eagerness. One hundred and nineteen books, even in thirty-odd years, means hard, unremitting labor. No wonder his fire burned low.

* * *

INTO ALGER'S CHOICE of a vocation went some almost contradictory determining elements. First, there was the coercive influence of his father during the younger Horatio's childhood in Revere, where he was born in 1834, and the time spent in the shadow of his father's church in Chelsea. Later there was young Alger's sudden reaction from all authority when he was once away at school, at Gates Academy in Marlborough. There was his first story, published in the local Gazette to his father's great pride, when the author was less than thirteen. There was his disappointment in love during his college years at Harvard, his determination to give up the ministry after a brief sojourn in Brewster, his association with "Oliver Optic" as a contributor to that gentleman's magazine, and his long years in New York where he spent most of his time at the Newsboys' Lodging House and did really constructive work in breaking up the padrone system and in helping boys to get a start in life. There were vacations in South Natick, where his father preached for several years—quiet ramblings about the pretty village, meditative half-hours under John Eliot's Oak, and camping trips up the Charles River with local boys whose aspirations and ambitions were unfolded to him in their talks and became material for his books. At the end there was the year and a half spent in his sister's home in the same town, while he protested to the last moment that he must get to work on another story.

A biographer, Herbert R. Mayes, pictures him, in person and in character: a small, stoop-shouldered man, with patient eyes, full pale cheeks, and a drooping mouth; a man of vast sympathy for boys and guileless generosity; a man of a kind of naïve Bohemianism evidenced by his taste for smocks and rumpled hair and a passion for beating the drum in a boys' band; a man pursued by paupers all his life, but remembered with affection by men who literally built their competence on the shoe-blacking equipment, or something equivelent, that he gave them. It all seems benevolent and a little pathetic.

* * *

ALGER'S BOOKS, IN spite of up-to-date librarians, must really have been a product of the conditions of his time. He began to write them directly after the Civil War, when the city of New York was swarming with boys who had run away from home—boys who had tried to join the army, boys stirred up by the restlessness of war years, boys unwilling to return to homes that were oppressed by poverty. These lads—prototypes of the "young hoboes" of our own time—were the subject of Alger's sympathy and, somewhat transformed by the moralizing taste of his period, were the material of his books. During the subsequent decades of prodigious material expansion, the ambition that drove a Charles M. Schwab from a job as stake-driver to the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation beat in the hearts of thousands of less gifted boys to whom Alger's books were a sublimation of their dreams and a way of escape. What he wrote about seemed possible; in some cases, it was possible. The heroes did what his readers all wanted to do.

The "strong arm of coincidence," catastrophes averted in the nick of time, newsboys who return the lost pocketbooks to rich men who in turn are melted by such honesty—these it has become the fashion to disparage as literary material. The fact is that it is the manner, rather than the fundamental situations, that have changed. The Alger pattern still persists in a surprisingly large number of current juvenilies; for, after all, what is it but obstacles overcome, hard hearts softened, and virtue rewarded?

WINNIFRED KING RUGG.

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AN AUSTRALIAN WOOL PACKET: *An Oil Painting by Frank Vining Smith*

WITH good fortune, the voyager between England and Australia may still catch a glimpse of a sailing vessel such as this in Frank Vining Smith's painting. Whether clipper ship or packet, the vessels engaged in the early wool trade between the two countries made excellent progress. Today it is economy which keeps these "old-timers" on the high seas.

Mr. Smith, the artist, is a New Englander from Cape Cod, which means that he is as much at home on sea as on land. As a boy, he longed for a career in the United States Navy via the Merchant Marine, and his goal was a berth on the training ship, "Enterprise." But the old Boston Art School attracted him strongly too and, when the opportunity came to combine art with newspaper reporting, his career was decided. The habit of scanning the ocean horizon, while standing at the wheel of a ship, had resulted in a co-ordination of thought and action, which Frank Vining Smith found most valuable training for his work of reporting. His fingers automatically recorded on paper what his eyes envisioned, and the precision of the pencil corresponded to that of the points of the compass.

Ships, however, and sailing ships in particular, appealed always to this sailor-reporter. During the World War, Mr. Smith's services were commandeered by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to camouflage the ships he knew so well. Since that time, his work as an illustrator, and his frequent exhibitions of marines at art galleries throughout the country, have made him a familiar and admired artist.

Lessons From South America

GARIBALDI was learning the great lesson that South America had to teach him. He had brought with him from the old world the dexterity and weather-wisdom of the Mediterranean sailor. But he had yet to discover what a man could do with a horse; and what he could do with a poncho, that simple and manifold garment which might be, according to its owner's taste and circumstances, stitched with the worth of many thousands of bullocks or be a rag of threadbare blanket. The poncho was the mark of a free man. With it a man might go anywhere, sleep anywhere, and be the real owner of as much country as a squad of good horses would take him over. The poncho kept you cool in hot weather by flapping about you; and it kept you warm in cold. It kept off the rain. It kept off the sun. During the siesta it could be hung on a pair of sticks to serve as an awning; in some parts of the country it was good enough for a tent. If you could sit a horse all day and not be tired, you had the freedom of South America, war or no war; and if, in addition, you could put a lasso round the forefeet of an ox at full gallop there was no need ever to go hungry. There was a freemasonry between people who lived thus; and by virtue of it Garibaldi found that his real friend was the *gaucho*, swart under his straw hat. . . . At the end of the day it was a pleasure to unhitch the *recado* and lie down under the stars.—DAVID LARG, in "Giuseppe Garibaldi." (London: Peter Davies.)

Isten Harmónikus Családja

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

AZ ÖSSZES kisebb inharmóniák között, melyek az emberi életben látszólag működnek, egy sem oly kétségbe ejtő, fájdalmas, és oly teljesen kikerülhető, mint az a surlódás és egyenetlenkedés, mely a családtagok és rokonok közötti életet teszi oly gyakran boldogtalanná. Sokat hallunk manapság házaspárak, szülők és gyermekek, nővérek és testvérek egymástól való elválásáról és elidegenüléséről. Egész családok mennek széjjel, úgy hogy azok, akiknek a családi kör melegét kellene élvezni, gyakran magányosan, egyedül élnek. Azok pedig, akik így járnak, rendesen azt hiszik, hogy mások hibái miatt szenvednek. A tény azonban az, hogy általában véve minden ilyen szenvedésnek valami félreértés az oka. Helyes megértés segélyével meg tudnánk szabadúlni a búskeség, az ön igazolásának és az ön sajnálatának szuggesztiótól, mielőtt ezek oly lépésekre késztetnének melyek elválásra vezetnek, s eképen továbbra is jó egyességben és a szeretet jelében élhetnénk.

Krisztus Jézus elhozta minden emberi inharmónia orvosságát, mikor új parancsolatát, hogy „Egymást szeressétek," adta meg. Ez alatt nem a heves imádatot, vagy az érzelgősséget értette, hanem a szeretet azon szellemi érzelmének tényleges bebizonyítását, amely elég nagy ahhoz, hogy felül tud emelkedni az ön igazolásának és az ön sajnálatának gondolatain, amely elég nemes és nagylelkű ahhoz, hogy értékelni tudja azt a jót is, amelyet mások fejeznek ki, és amely elég édes és tiszta ahhoz, hogy még akkor is tud szeretni, mikor rosszúl bánnak vele, vagy el is hanyagolják. A szeretet ilyen fokát csak annak szellemi megértése útján érezhetjük, hogy az Isten, aki Szeretet, az Atyja és Anyja mindenkinek.

A Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) tankönyvének, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentirás Kulcsával) 577-ik oldalán Mary Baker Eddy az Istenről és az emberről ezt írja: „. . . az egy Atya a világegyetemre kiterjedő családjával, kiket a Szeretet tana tart össze." A Krisztusi Tudományban tanúljuk, hogy Isten, a Szeretet, végtelen Elme is. A végtelen Elme családjának szellemi ideákból kell állni, melyek az Elmével összhangban működnek, s melyek isteni tulajdonságokat és képességeket tükröznek vissza. Ezen ideák alkotják a szellemi embert, ki Isten képmására van teremtve, és az „ember" név mindenkinek valódi egyéniségét jelenti. Isten családjának tagjai elválaszthatatlanok a szülő-Elmétől, és mindég isteni uralom alatt állnak; ezért csak jót tudnak kifejezni. Mikor valaki látszólag negatív vagy hamis tulajdonságokat fejez ki, melyek az otthonban inharmóniát okoznak, ennek az a hiedelem az oka, hogy minden egyes embernek van egy saját elméje, mely öt nemcsak jó, hanem gonosz gondolkozásra és tettekre is készteti. Annak tudata, hogy az Isten Elme, képessé tesz minket arra, hogy az ilyen szuggesztiókat a létezés igazságaival legyőzhessük és így magunkat káros befolyásaiktól felszabadíthassuk. A végtelen Elme, Szeretet, Isten, mindenütt jelen van és mindenki által használható. Csakis ezen örök jelenlétnek köszönhető, hogy az igazság és jóság utáni néma és szavakban ki nem fejezhető vágyódások, melyeket előbb-utóbb mindenki érez, eljutnak az Atya-Anya isteni füléhez, és csakis ezért találhatnak kielégítést.

A családi életben két dolog okoz sok boldogtalanságot. Az egyik egy öntudatlan szokás, t. i. ha mindég mások hibáira gondolunk. Ez a szokás mindent megnagyít és elferdít, úgy hogy még csekélységek is aránytalanúl nagy mértékben tűnnek fel. A másik dolog a folytonos gáncsoskodás, mely rendesen vagy közömbösséget, vagy boszúságot okoz. Gondoljunk mindég arra, hogy aki mindenben hibát talál, az mindenütt hibát keres, s hogy az ilyen csúnya szokásokról le lehet szokni, ha az Istenre és az emberre vonatkozó szellemi igazságokat megértjük és elfogadjuk.

E nagy igazságok a családi életben mindenkinek rendelkezésére állanak, és praktikus módon segítségére is lehetnek, mert a mindennapi életben bebizonyíthatók. Igyekezzünk megérteni, hogy Isten végtelen családja magába foglal minden egyéniséget. Senki sincs kihagyva. A Krisztusi Tudomány alkalmazásában nem ignoráljuk a gonoszt, hanem valódinak csakis a jót ismerjük el. Forduljunk az isteni Elméhez és imádkozzunk alázattal, hogy legyünk könyörülettel, igazságossággal, türelemmel és szeretettel eltelve, mely tulajdonságok a boldog családi élethez annyira szükségesek Gyakoroljuk hűségesen ezen szellemi tulajdonságokat, és ne engedjük meg, hogy a hanyagság, közönyösség, türelmetlenség, sőt még a bűn hamis hiedelmei se, melyet esetleg a család egyik tagja fejez, ki, nyugtalanithassanak. Ha gondolatainkat állhatatosan azon álláspont fölé emeljük, mely a tökéletlenséget valódinak, vagy mint Isten gyermekeihez tartozó állapotnak tekinti, és bátran azon szellemi tényhez ragaszkodunk, mely szerint az Isten jó és az ember az Ő legpontosabb mása, magunkat Istenhez gondolatainkban oly közel állónak fogjuk találni, hogy nyugalom és bizalom fog öntudatunkban uralkodni. Ez úton a gonosz igényeit részvétteljes szívvel fogjuk legyőzni tudni, kemény dorgálás helyett gyengéd, rábeszélő szóval, szeretettől áthatott modorral.

Ha a fentebbiek szerint élünk, akkor egymást igazán szeretjük, és a szeretet „soha el nem fogy." Bármily rosszak is a viszonyok, meg kell változniok az ilyen szellemi szeretet hatása alatt. Csak arra van szükség, hogy bizalmunkat a végtelen Elme azon képességébe fektessük, mely meg tud javítani minden körülményt és állapotot, és arra, hogy tisztán lássuk azt a nagy szellemi tényt, hogy csakis egy család létezik—Istennek az egész világegyetemet magába foglaló harmónikus családja, melynek minden tagja jó, boldog, szabad, és tökéletes.

Taxi

SEE, it waits for my approach.

Magic carpet, pumpkin coach,
What are they but myth and jest?
Here have I at my behest
Greater wonder, grander state.

Shining, swift, and intricate,
Here has been prepared for me
Vehicle of mystery.

When had Croesus such a one,
Caesar or Napoleon?
More magnificent than they,
In I step and whirl away;
Riding nonchalantly thus
On mighty forces, marvelous.

MARGARET ASHMUN.

God's Harmonious Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OF ALL the minor discords which claim to operate in human experience, there seems to be none more perplexing, distressing, and utterly unnecessary than the friction and disagreement which disturb family life and relationships. One hears much of the separation and estrangement of husbands and wives, parents and children, sisters and brothers. Families are broken up so that some live solitary lives who should be enjoying the companionship of a family circle. And usually those who suffer believe that their suffering is caused by the faults of other people. The fact is that, generally speaking, all concerned suffer because of some misunderstanding. With a right understanding, suggestions of pride, self-justification, and self-pity would be cast out before they led to steps being taken which cause separation, and unity and affection would be firmly established.

Christ Jesus offered the remedy for all human discords when he gave his new commandment to "love one another." By this he did not mean the exercise of mere emotionalism or sentimentality, but the actual demonstration of the spiritual sense of love which is big enough to rise above thoughts of self-justification and self-pity, noble and generous enough to appreciate the good expressed by others, and sweet and pure enough to keep on loving even when mistreated or neglected. Such a sense of love can come only through the spiritual understanding that God, who is Love, is the Father and Mother of all.

On page 577 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes of God and man as "one Father with His universal family, held in the gospel of Love." In Christian Science we learn that God, Love, is also infinite Mind. The family of infinite Mind must consist of spiritual ideas, moving in accord with Mind, and reflecting divine qualities and attributes. These ideas constitute spiritual man made in God's likeness, and the term man signifies the true individuality of everybody. Every member of God's family is inseparable from the parent Mind and always under divine control; therefore he can express only good. When individuals seem to express negative or false qualities which make for discord in the home, this is due to a belief that each person possesses a mind of his own which prompts him to think and do evil as well as good. The understanding of God as Mind enables us to meet such suggestions with the truth of being and so free ourselves from their destructive influence. Infinite Mind, Love, God, is omnipresent and available to all men. Only because of this omnipresence could these silent, unutterable longings after righteousness, which come at times to all, reach the divine ear of the Father-Mother and be satisfied.

Two factors create much unhappiness in families. One is the subtle habit of dwelling in thought upon the faults of others. This habit tends to exaggerate and distort things until trivialities assume undue proportions. Another factor is that of continual verbal faultfinding which is wont to produce either indifference or resentment. Let us remember that the faultfinder is often the fault seeker, and that such unlovely habits can be overcome by assimilating the spiritual truths concerning God and man.

These great truths are not removed from the experience of anyone in home relationships, and they can be of practical help to him, for they may be proved in everyday life. Let us endeavor to realize that God's infinite family includes all individualities. Not one is left out. In applying Christian Science we do not ignore evil, but acknowledge good only as the real. Let any individual turn to divine Mind and humbly pray to be filled with the qualities of mercy, justice, tolerance, and affection, which are essential to happy family life. Let him faithfully practice these qualities and refuse to be disturbed by the false beliefs of carelessness, apathy, intolerance, or even sinfulness which may be expressed by some member of the family. Steadfastly lifting his thought above the contemplation of imperfection as real or belonging to God's children, and holding valiantly to the spiritual fact that God is good and man exactly like Him, he will find himself so close to God in thought that serenity and confidence will reign within him. Thus he will be able to meet the claims of evil with compassion, using a tender, persuasive word or loving manner instead of a sharp rebuke.

To act on the foregoing lines is truly to love another, and love "never faileth." However difficult the circumstances, they cannot long continue in the face of such spiritual loving. We need only to put our trust in infinite Mind's ability to adjust every circumstance and condition, and to bring to light the great spiritual fact that there is only one family—God's universal, harmonious family, every member of which is good, happy, free, and whole.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

Now in This City

Now in this city of towers where across the sky
drifts no white bird bound for the reefs, no bird
a radiant pilgrim of June, arched and uplifted
against the billows of air, we will remember
the shape of coast and rock, the shape of flowers,
corn-yellow, tide-blue tilted in the meadows.
We will remember summer actual again
and islands in the sunset painted bright
and tawny by the sunset; boats at anchor,
sheltered in windless coves; the smell of kelp
drifting across low waters; the buoy sounding
its bronze; the tautened sky alive with birds,
O gulls forever flying down the wind,
O Pilgrims ever soaring to a music
of tide and rain, O bells of the surf beating
across the day.
Let us remember music
sung in the gullies, the cool violins
of the waves, the 'cellos of the breeze.
Now in this City of Towers it is well
to look back and remember the shape of coast
and spruce and tamarack and the cool vales
heavy with roses and the smell of hay.

HAROLD VINAL.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Generally Move Forward Again, Some Utilities Off

Commodity and Money Markets

General Advance In Stock Market On Good Buying

Industrials and Rails Are in Good Demand—Some New Low Prices

By Forrest Price

A very encouraging stock market. That about describes what traders think of it.

Industrials and even the laggard rails perked up today in the face of the depressed utilities.

Even some of the last named group showed stubborn resistance to pressure, particularly American Telephone which had a 10-point drop last week.

Total sales today reached 950,000 shares.

There was good buying in the various leading issues. However, as in the last several weeks the specialties were most in favor.

Traders evidently are keeping their eye on companies that are showing good earnings improvement. This was reflected today in the price rise in the merchandising issues and numerous industrials.

Spiegel-May-Stern rose to a new high for the year. Johns-Manville, Loew's, Macy, May Department Stores, Atchison, Federated Department Stores, Sears Roebuck, Bullard, Real Silk, Case, Eastern Rolling Mill, Radio B, Reynolds Spring, Starrett, Union Pacific, United States Gypsum, Vulcan Detinning, Western Union, Wilson A, Celotex and Columbian Carbon were enabled to show gain of a point or so each. International Business Machines and International Harvester were good gainers.

At the same time new lows for the year were established by Consolidated Gas common and preferred, Electric Power & Light preferred and 6 per cent preferred, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement and Public Service of New Jersey.

In the bond market U. S. Governments and prime corporate issues were in demand. Some of the secondary utilities and rails commanded some support, but trading was quiet.

Feature of commodities was a new high price for December and July corn. When wheat got above the dollar mark there was profit-taking. Cotton moved narrowly.

All eyes are on American Telephone. That is, not only the half million shareholders but the financial community as a whole is eagerly awaiting the outcome of the company's present predicament.

For next Wednesday the company's board of directors will act upon the quarterly dividend, and the possibility of a reduction in the rate is a main reason for the severe decline last week of the market price of the stock.

Then another disturbing factor is the pending investigation into the company's relations with its associated companies to be inaugurated by the Federal Communications Commission.

The fact that American Telephone today recovered more than 2 points of last week's loss would seem to indicate the belief that the regular dividend will be declared. President Gifford's attitude in offering full cooperation with the investigating commission had a reassuring influence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Industrial stocks showed further tendencies to break away from the depressed utilities in today's market and selective demand gave the list, as a whole, a moderately firm appearance.

After a brisk first hour, trading activity dwindled and scattered profit-taking was in evidence. Sentiment, however, seemed to be quite optimistic despite the gloom which continued to surround the power and light equities. Some of these issues even displayed mild resistance, although their rallying powers were feeble.

Shares of American Telephone got back some of their previous losses. J. C. Penney was up nearly as much at a new top for the year.

Price Improvement

Gainers of around a point included May Department Stores, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Union Pacific, Loew's, du Pont, Johns-Manville and Radio preferred B.

Western Union recovered 2. Fractional improvement was shown by General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Case, N. Y. Central and Santa Fe.

The advance in Loew's followed publication of the company's earnings statement showing profits for the year ended Aug. 31, more than doubled those of the previous similar period. A 15-cent extra by du Pont helped that issue.

Bond Market Steady

Trading interest in bonds was at a low level during the first half of today's session. Prices were steady in practically all groups.

Secondary rails and utility loans, many of which were under pressure last week, rallied in a small way as selling subsided. Prime corporate issues were firm. U. S. Governments continued their slow upward movement.

Buyers of Treasury issues paid from 2-32nds to 7-32nds of a point about Saturday's finals for several of this group. The 3s of 1951 sold at 100.13; 3¼s of 1941 at 103.16; 3¼s of 1944-46 at 101.29 and 4s of 1954 107.24. Federal Farm Mortgage 3s rose about ⅛ of a point, to 99.5. An equal gain in Home Owners Loan 3s lifted the price to 99.8.

A fairly large amount of trading occurred in American Telephone & Telegraph 5s from 109⅞ to 110, the latter price being unchanged from Saturday.

There were small gains in American Smelting 5s at 107, St. Paul 5s at 22¾, International Telephone 5s at 58¼, New York Central 5s at 62¼, Northern Pacific 4s at 99¾, Union Pacific 4s at 97⅞ and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 87. Nickel Plate 4½s worked up about a point to 55 and Western Union 5s did nearly as well, selling at 83¾.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Nov.19	Nov.17
43	25	1.20†	Abraham & Str	40	40	40	40	38
110	89	7	Abraham & S pf	30	108	108	108	..
11⅛	6	..	Adams Express	900	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	..
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	1000	33	32¾	33	32¾
11⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	200	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
7⅞	3½	..	Advance Rumely	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
9⅝	4½	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7	7	7	7
110	91¾	3†	Air Reduction	400	109	108¾	109	..
3⅜	1⅛	..	Airway Elec App	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
23⅛	16⅝	.80†	Alaska-Juneau	3300	17⅛	16½	16⅝	17
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
23⅛	15	.30b	Alleghany Steel	300	18⅛	18	18⅛	..
160¾	115¼	6	Allied Chem	500	136½	135½	135¾	..
130	122¼	7	Allied Chem pf	100	136½	126½	126½	..
23⅜	10¾	..	Allis Chalmers	1100	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14⅜
20½	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	400	16⅜	16½	16½	..
7⅝	2⅜	..	Amal Leather	400	3½	3⅜	3½	..
45	25	1½†	Amal Leather pf	100	28	28	28	..
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	100	47	47	47	..
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	1500	14½	14⅜	14½	14½
13½	7	..	Am Crystal Sugar	300	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7⅜
22⅞	16½	..	Am Crystal Sug pf	30	54	54	54	..
38	18	.80	Am Brake S&F	400	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	..
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	1000	104⅝	103⅞	103⅞	104¼
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	500	17⅜	16¾	16¾	18⅜
12¼	4½	..	Am Chain	100	7	7	7	6½
70	46¼	3†	Am Chicle	200	69½	69½	69½	69½
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	2100	31	30¼	30¼	30½
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
13¾	4⅛	..	Am & For Pow	4500	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
30	13¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	14
17½	6⅛	..	Am & For Pow 2pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
22⅝	10½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	12	12	12	12
10½	3½	..	Am Hide & L	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
42¼	17¾	..	Am Hide & L pf	200	21¼	21	21	21
45¼	25⅜	.6	Am Ice pf	200	27½	27½	27½	27½
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	800	4	3⅞	4	4
11	4¾	..	Am International	800	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1⅛	½	..	Am La France	500	⅝	½	½	⅝
10	3¼	..	Am La Fr pf	10	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	400	18	18	18	18
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
27⅜	13¼	..	Am Metal	600	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
12½	3¾	..	Am Power & Lt	2700	3¾	3½	3¾	4
26½	10¼	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
39⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	500	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	12½
17⅜	10	..	Am Radiator	10400	16	15⅜	15¾	15¾
123	111½	7	Am Radiator pf	10	126	126	126	..
28½	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	2500	19⅝	18⅝	18⅞	18¾
59	36	4	Am Safety Razor	200	59	59	59	..
7⅜	2⅛	..	Am Seating	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	40	21⅝	20½	21⅛	20
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2700	36½	35⅞	36½	36⅝
125	100	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	116⅜	116½	116½	..
103	71¼	..	Am Sm&R 6% pf	400	102⅜	102	102	102
26½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	2100	17⅞	16¼	16½	16¼
81	59⅞	2	Am Steel F pf	60	80	79	80	79
44¼	37	2†	Am Stores	300	43	43	43	..
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	600	60¾	60½	60½	61½
125¼	100½	9	Am Tel & Tel	31800	103¼	101⅞	102⅞	101⅞
28¾	7¾	.h	Am Type F pf	30	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	15
27⅜	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	4800	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	13¼
80	54	6	Am Woolen pf	100	67½	67½	67½	..
17½	7	..	Am Woolen	300	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅜
83⅜	36	..	Am Woolen pf	400	42⅜	42	42	..
4¼	1	.h	Am Writ Pap	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
17½	2⅞	.h	Am Writ Pap rf	400	5	4¾	5	..
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	2500	10⅞	10½	10½	10⅝
16⅜	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	300	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	200	17¼	17	17	17⅜
37½	26¼	1††	Archer-Daniels	400	36⅜	36	36	36⅜
99⅝	76⅛	7	Armour Del pf	400	99⅞	99½	99⅜	99⅝
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill A	3400	6⅛	6	6	6
68⅞	46¼	6	Armour Ill pr pf	1500	68½	67⅞	68¼	67⅞
8⅝	3	..	Arnold Constable	500	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6⅞
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	12½	12	12	..
73⅜	45⅛	2b	Atchison T&SF	2700	55¾	54¾	54⅞	53⅞
90	70½	5	Atl Coast Line	400	84	83¾	84	83½
54⅛	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	500	31¼	29⅞	30	29⅜
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	2800	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	25⅞
105	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	105½	105½	105½	104⅞
16¼	5½	..	Atlas Tack	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	1400	25⅝	25	25	25½
16⅜	7	..	Austin Nichols	200	14	14	14	14½
64	39½	5	Austin Nich A	10	60	60	60	60
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	5600	5	4⅝	4¾	4⅝
			—B—					
16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	2500	6½	6¼	6⅜	6¼
64¾	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	200	25	25	25	23½
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	1500	15	14¾	14⅞	15
37⅜	16⅝	..	Balt & Ohio pf	400	17⅛	17	17⅛	..
4⅝	1½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	30	30	30	..
111	95½	7	Bangor & Aro pf	260	110½	110½	110	..
38½	16⅜	..	Barker Bros pf	20	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1500	6⅜	6¼	6½	6⅜
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	18⅞	18¼	18¼	18
97	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	94	94	94	..
72	58	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72
15¼	6⅞	.50b	Beldin Hem	400	12¾	12¼	12¼	12⅜
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	5800	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15¼
19⅛	12⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	15¼	15	15	15
37⅞	26	1½b	Best & Co	400	38½	38¼	38¼	37½
49½	24⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	5100	29⅝	28⅜	29	28¼
82	54⅝	..	Beth Steel pf	400	64½	62½	63½	62
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow-Sanford	40	24	24	24	23⅞
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	400	9	8⅜	9	9
10¼	6¾	..	Boering Airplane	7500	10⅛	9⅜	9⅝	9⅛
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1100	58⅛	57½	57½	57⅝
91	76	4†	Bon Ami A	60	86	85	85	..
28¼	19⅞	1.60†	Borden	2800	25⅜	25	25	25
29¼	16⅝	1	Borg Warner	2400	28¾	27¾	27⅞	28
23⅜	12	1†	Briggs Mfg	11800	23¾	22¼	22¼	22⅞
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	1400	36¼	35½	36¼	35½
80½	50	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	900	51½	50	51½	51
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	300	6⅛	6	6⅛	..
9⅝	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	3600	6¾	5¾	6⅛	6
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	1180	34¼	33	33	33½
5⅜	2	..	Budd Wheel	1800	3⅛	3	3	3
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	2400	13⅞	12	13	12
19⅜	10½	.40†	Burroughs Add	1400	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	16
15¾	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs pf	50	10	9½	9½	..
3¼	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
32¾	13⅜	..	Byers	700	18¾	18	18⅜	17⅞
			—C—					
44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Jacking	400	39½	39⅜	9A⅜	99
1⅞	½	..	Callahan Z & L	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
6⅜	2¾	..	Callumet & Hecla	400	3	3	3	..
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
21½	12½	1	Canada Dry	500	16	15¾	15¾	..
18¼	11⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	4200	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	400	37	36½	36½	37
39	26¾	3‡	Capital Admin pf	20	31	31	31	31
36¾	35	..	Case Thresh	5100	52⅞	52	52	51½
87	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	40	85	85	85	86
34⅜	23	1†	Caterpillar Trac	2300	33¼	32¾	32¾	32¾
44⅞	17½	..	Celanese Corp	6200	31⅜	30⅛	30¾	30½
4	1	.h	Celotex vtc	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
22⅜	6½	.h	Celotex Co pf	420	17½	16⅞	17½	16½
32½	21	1½	Central Aguirre	400	21½	21	21	21
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	900	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	38⅞
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	300	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	..
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	800	39¼	38½	38½	..
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1800	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	43½
5½	1⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
11¼	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
13¼	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	1600	5¾	5½	5½	5½
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	10½	10⅜	10½	..
9⅞	3⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	600	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅛
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	1200	21	20¼	20¾	20¼
30⅝	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	1400	29½	29½	29½	29½
60⅜	29¼	1†	Chrysler	17200	37	35⅜	35⅞	36
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅝
52	37¼	2	City Investing	20	37¼	37¼	37¼	..
2½	½	..	City Stores	900	1⅛	⅞	⅞	⅞
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc	800	½	½	½	..
5⅝	2¼	..	City Stores A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
45	25	1	Cluett Peabody	200	26¾	26½	26½	..
18½	9⅜	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	2700	17¼	16⅞	17	17
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	1700	14	13⅛	13⅞	13½
94	74	7	Collins & A pf	90	80	80	80	80
8¾	3⅜	.h	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	4⅞	4½	4½	..
32	10½	.h	Colo F&I pf	10	21	21	21	..
19¼	6⅜	..	Columbia Gas	6500	7½	7	7⅛	7¾
78⅝	52	6	Columbia G pf A	400	61	58	58	62¾
71	41	5	Columbia G pf B	20	57½	57½	57½	57
39⅜	21½	1‡	Columbia Pic vtc	400	37¾	37	37	37
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	400	73¼	72¼	72¼	72
51½	28⅝	1	Comm Credit	4100	35	34¾	34⅞	34⅝
50½	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	50½	50½	50½	50¼
61	35¾	2†	Comm Inv Tr	3200	57½	57	57⅝	57
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	4500	21¾	20¾	21⅛	21
3¾	1⅛	..	Comwlth & So	22500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
52½	21½	..	Comwlth & 6pf	800	30½	29¾	30¼	30¾
35⅜	22	1.60†	Conpleum Nairn	3800	35¾	34⅞	34⅞	34½
5¾	1⅝	..	Consol Film Ind	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
17½	10⅜	2g	Consol Film I pf	1800	17⅜	17	17¼	17¼
47⅜	21⅝	2	Consol Gas	15200	22¼	21⅜	22	22⅜
95	80	5	Consol Gas pf	1200	80¾	80	80¾	81
14¼	7⅛	.42b	Consol Oil	4600	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
6¾	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
2½	½	..	Consol Textile	800	¾	¾	¾	¾
13⅜	6¼	..	Container A	700	10½	9⅝	10	..
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	400	6	5¾	6	..
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	..
61½	56¾	2.40	Cont Can	2400	60⅞	60⅛	60⅜	61
11⅜	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	1200	33¼	32⅝	33	33
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	1600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	2300	18¾	18⅜	18¾	18¼
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	90	48¼	47⅞	48¼	47⅝
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	400	68½	68¼	68½	68⅜
9⅞	3⅜	..	Coty	600	5¼	5⅛	5¼	..
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	500	34¼	34	34¼	34
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	100	14	14	14	..
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	1500	27	26⅛	27	26¼
42½	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	300	43¼	42½	43⅛	42½
6⅜	3⅝	..	Crown Zellerbach	N 600	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4¾
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	700	23⅞	22½	23⅛	..
10½	3¼	..	Cuba Ry pf	20	6	5¾	6	..
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	900	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
52⅝	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	47½	47½	47½	..
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	1800	20⅜	19⅞	20½	19½
85¾	43½	4¼g	Curtis Pub pf	1100	84⅜	84¼	84¼	83½
6⅝	3½	..	Curtiss-Wright	4500	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
12¼	5¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	3200	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
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34½	10½	..	Deere & Co	3900	22½	21	22⅜	20¾
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	1800	16	15¼	16	15¼
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	1400	41¾	41	41	40¾
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	1700	18¼	17⅜	17¾	17⅝
13¾	4½	..	Denver R G pf	200	4¾	4½	4½	..
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	65½	65½	65½	67
56½	29	1¾†	Devoe & Ray A	600	50⅞	50⅜	50⅞	50¼
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	100	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	..
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	600	31¾	31	31½	31½
46¼	32	2†	Dome Mines	2100	37⅞	36½	36½	37⅝
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	..
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	13300	23¼	22¼	23¼	22⅝
20	8¼	1½h	Dresser A	400	17	16¼	16¼	19⅜
11⅞	5	..	Dresser B	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
23	13½	1	Duplan Silk	300	17	17	17	..
110	100	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	105	105	105	..
103⅞	80	2.80†	du Pont de Nem	2500	97¼	96½	96½	96¼
127	115	6	du Pont deb	300	126½	126½	126½	..
			—E—					
12¾	4⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	2500	7⅝	6¾	7¼	6¼
110¾	79	4	Eastman Kodak	300	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¼
147	130	6	Eastman Kod pf	50	138	135	138	..
22½	12½	1	Eaton Mfg	800	17½	17½	17½	17¼
19¼	6	..	Ettingon Schild	300	8½	8½	8½	8¼
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto Lite	2400	27⅛	26½	26½	26½
110	80	7	Elec Auto-Lt pf	100	110	109	109½	109
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	300	5½	4⅞	5½	4⅞
9¼	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	400	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
9⅜	3	..	Elec Pow & Lt	500	3	3	3	3
19¾	6	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	1500	8⅞	8	8⅜	7½
21	6¾	..	Elec Pow & L pf	1500	7½	6¾	6¾	7⅛
52	34	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	500	45	44⅜	44⅞	44⅞
127½	120	7	Endicott John pf	40	126½	126¼	126¼	..
8¾	2½	..	Engineers Pub S	200	3¾	3⅝	3¾	..
23½	10⅛	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	17	17	17	..
23½	13	..	Engineers PS6pf	100	18	18	18	18½
			—F—					
2⅜	1	..	Fairbanks Co	40	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
12½	2¾	..	Fairbanks pf	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	800	12½	12¼	12¾	12½
61	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	30	51½	51½	51½	..
11¼	4	..	Fed Lt & Trac	200	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
31	20	.60†	Fed'd Dept Sto	2600	23¾	22½	23⅜	23¼
35	23¾	1.30	Fidelity Phe F In	500	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	33¼
25¼	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	1800	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	15½
86	71	4	Firestn T&R pf A	400	81	80¼	81	80⅝
69¼	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	200	64½	64	64½	64
17⅜	2	.h	Follansbee B	400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	..
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	600	13⅞	13¼	13¼	..
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	300	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛	..
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	1200	13¾	13½	13⅝	13¾
63	20	..	Franklin Sim pf	10	31¼	31¼	31¼	..
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Texas	200	27⅞	26¾	27⅞	27⅝
			—G—					
20	8½	..	Gamewell	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	100	37⅜	37	37	..
23½	2	..	Gen Asphalt	500	17¾	17½	17¾	..
14⅜	8	.65b	Gen Baking	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf	30	104¾	104¼	104¼	104¼
10⅛	5	..	Gen Bronze	600	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	7
6⅛	2¼	..	Gen Cable	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
12	4¼	..	Gen Cable A	200	6½	6½	6½	..
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	7500	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	19¼
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛
36⅞	26	1.80	Gen Foods	1500	34¾	34	34⅜	34½
13¼	9⅜	..	Gen Gas & E A	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
19	6¼	..	Gen G & E cv pf	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
64½	51	3	Gen Mills	400	59

Commerce and Finance

Corn-Hog Program May Give Farmers $165,000,000 Bounties

Business and Industry

AAA Allows More Lenient Corn-Hog Program for 1935

Benefits to Farmer May Run From $150,000,000 and $165,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Looking beyond this year's drought to an expected excessive crop in 1935, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration today announced a slightly more lenient corn-hog production control program for next year.

The new contracts, under which reduction of this joint crop will be continued, will allow a corn allotment one-eighth larger than that for the past year and a hog allotment one-fifth larger. Individual signers will agree to keep their corn and hog production at least 10 per cent under their 1932-33 average. Last year they reduced corn acreage at least 20 per cent and hog farrowing by 25 per cent, on the same base.

The revised program will permit the production of about 250,000,000 bushels of corn over the reduced requirements for livestock feeding, it is estimated.

Total Area Not Limited

"This," AAA officials say, "is regarded as desirable in view of the need for rebuilding feed reserves."

Another sign of loosening up in the adjustment program comes with the announcement that a more liberal use of the "shifted" acres will be allowed. Because of the serious shortage of feed which is expected in many areas before next summer as a result of the drought and the desirability of producing an ample supply of early forage, the new contract places no limitation on the total area devoted to cultivated crops or on the total acreage of any particular crop. The old contract limited the use of "contracted acres" to soil-building, erosion control or similar purpose.

Total benefits which the farmer is expected to receive from the 1935 corn-hog program, if he co-operates in about the same measure as he did this year, will run between $150,000,000 and $165,000,000. This money will be derived from processing taxes beginning Nov. 5, 1935, at approximately the current rate of $2.25 per hundredweight on hogs and 5 cents per bushel on corn.

Program Voluntary in 1935

Payments for farmers will be at the rate of $15 per head on the number of hogs represented by the 10 per cent adjustment and 35 cents per bushel of yield estimated for the number of acres by which the corn area is kept below the 1932-33 average.

In 1935, as in 1934, the corn-hog production adjustment program will be voluntary. The contract, officials point out, is based largely on the recommendations of corn-hog producers in various parts of the country.

It has been simplified recently in several respects and will serve as an effective means by which farmers may correct certain maladjustments caused by the drought and at the same time, by preventing a return to excessive production levels, hold the ground gained this past year," said A. G. Black, chief of the AAA corn-hog section.

"The offering of a new contract for 1935," he adds, "was endorsed by a majority of over two-thirds of all producers voting in the corn-hog referendum in October and is warranted by the current economic outlook."

Single Contract Plan

Meanwhile, H. R. Tolley, director of the AAA program planning division, explained to a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities here the proposed single adjustment contract plan which may follow 1935. Such a plan was put before producers this fall, but according to Mr. Tolley, however, there was a widespread lack of information and understanding concerning it and the vote was indecisive."

The plan, he explained, would substitute for the various commodity contracts, one contract per farm, to be administered by one control association, one compliance unit and so on. The most advantageous form of the single contract, he said, would probably be one providing for percentage adjustments on certain groups of commodities combined according to use, but permitting the farmer to plan his crops within the groups as he saw fit.

Mr. Tolley also pointed to the possibility of applying the principles of the Kerr-Smith Tobacco control bill to other farm crops and urged attention to Secretary Wallace's "Ever normal granary" plan.

First Federal Farm Credit Union Started

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, has just approved the charter for the first federal credit union to be established among farmers. It was issued to the Duval Farmers' Federal Credit Union, to operate among farmers and persons employed on farms in Duval County, Florida, and members of their immediate families, and any associations of such persons.

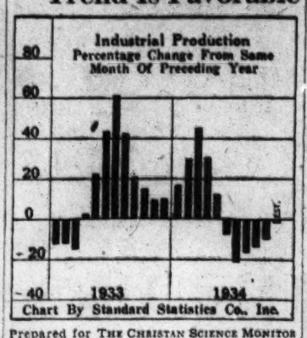
The potential membership of the group is 1500, which includes poultry, truck and dairy farmers, bee raisers, livestock producers and bulb growers.

Federal credit unions are established to encourage thrift and to provide personal loans to their members at reasonable interest rates.

Italy to Issue $170,000,000 Loan

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Council of Ministers today approved the issuance of an internal loan of 2,000,000,000 lire (about $170,000,000) in nine-year, 4 per cent bonds, with lottery features.

Industrial Output Trend Is Favorable



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Standard Statistics industrial production index declined sharply and persistently in 1933 after reaching the year's peak in July.

This year, the peak was reached in April, and there ensued a five-months' decline through September, followed by a better than seasonal upturn which apparently will carry through December.

Thus, comparisons with last year's results have become progressively more favorable in recent months, and the estimated November index is virtually on a par with that of 1933.

Office Building Occupancy Shows National Upturn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—The October 1 Vacancy Survey reports the encouraging news that there is improvement in office building occupancy, according to George W. Klein, chairman of the Rental Committee of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. "The average vacancy for the entire country," says Mr. Klein, "is shown to be 26.92 per cent—a decline of .43 per cent since May 1 of this year when the average stood at 27.37 per cent.

"This is the second time that improvement has been shown, a 0.2 per cent betterment having been recorded on May 1, prior to which time, the trend had been consistently downward for more than four years.

"Not only does the October report bring reassuring news of a continued favorable trend, but it is the most representative survey that has been made since such studies were inaugurated in October, 1924."

Government Makes $370,681 Profit On Resale of PWA Bonds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Philip M. Benton, director of the finance division of the PWA reports that $370,681 profit has been realized by the PWA through the sale of bonds which cost the Government less than $20,000,000 to aid in financing public works projects.

Securities which PWA bought for $19,599,142 in effecting work and construction creating loans to local units have been sold to private investors for $19,969,823, a premium of $370,681, or an operating profit of 1.84 per cent as a result of bond sales to date.

Further PWA allotments must come from the revolving fund supplied by bond resales unless Congress appropriates an additional amount at the next session. Not only has the $3,700,000,000 appropriation been exhausted, but about $10,000,000 of bond sale proceeds also has been alloted.

The PWA revolving fund was authorized by Congress last June. Under the law the RFC is empowered to purchase securities held by PWA up to $250,000,000 worth at one time. Thus far the RFC has sold the issues as quickly as it has bought them.

Paper Concerns Put Up Newsprint Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Nov. 19—A price increase for 1935 contracts similar to that recently set by the International Paper Company has been announced by seven companies manufacturing newsprint in Canada and one in the United States.

The new schedule calls for an advance of $2.50 a ton for the first six months and a further advance of $2.50 for the second six months, bringing the ultimate rate to $45 a ton.

Those entering upon the new schedule are:

Abitibi Power and Paper Company, in the Province of Ontario.

Lake St. John Power and Paper Company, in Quebec.

Price Brothers, in Quebec.

Consolidated Paper Company, in Quebec.

Powell River Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, in British Columbia.

Blandin Paper Company of St. Paul, Minn.

Donnscona Paper Comany, Ltd., of Quebec.

J. R. Booth, Ltd., of Ottawa.

Gifford Welcomes Telephone Inquiry

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company pledges co-operation with the Federal Communications Commission in its inquiry into the company and said, "The public has a right to the fullest information as to how its (A. T. & T.) affairs are conducted."

Since the federal inquiry was announced Thursday, common stock of the company, held by almost 500,000 persons, has dropped more than $10 a share.

President Gifford said, "It is regrettable, although perhaps inevitable, that public investigations should be so disturbing to confidence."

Retailers Offer 12 Basic Points For NRA Revision

Dry Goods Men's Plans Revolve Around Prices—Ask More Freedom

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The National Retail Dry Goods Association has enunciated 12 basic principles which will probably be suggested to the Federal Government for a contemplated revision of the NRA so as to "restore more freedom in business relationships and remove the retarding influence on distribution of many provisions now in NRA codes."

The dozen points were contained in a report of the Retailers' Protective Committee of the association, following a year's study, and were indorsed by the board of directors of the association at their meeting this week.

The basic points, which aim at considerable simplification of the code structure, revolve mainly around the premise that the NRA should not be used to raise prices beyond the level necessary to effectuate the purposes of the Recovery Act. The thought is also advanced that industrial groups should not be permitted through price-fixing agreements to shackle trade and commerce with monopolistic practices, and codes of fair trade practice should not be so filled with cumbersome and unenforceable provisions that the whole plan will break down and defeat its purpose. The points are:

1. Manufacturers and wholesalers should not be permitted to control or fix retail prices.
2. Codes should not fix wholesale prices of an industry.
3. Codes should not contain changes in terms which result in hidden price increases.
4. Codes should not eliminate open and economically justifiable allowances for advertising, demonstrations, or quantity purchases which speed distribution.
5. Codes should not shift responsibility for quality of merchandise from the seller by unfair returns restrictions, guarantee limitations, and one-sided cancellation clauses.
6. Codes should not restrict retailers' right to supply the public with varieties and qualities of wanted merchandise by production limitation, air-tight consignment clauses and outlawing of cut-make-and trim by such manufacturers who have complied with the code of their industry.
7. Codes should not shift legitimate manufacturing costs from seller to buyer by imposing extra shipping charges, packing costs, rehandling fees and repair charges.
8. Codes should not arbitrarily impose marketing conditions through uniform sales contracts or one-sided contract limitations.
9. Codes should not permit arbitrary classification of customers which impose discriminatory differentials.
10. Codes should not set up price control devices that promote industry price levels beyond the buying power of consumers.
11. Manufacturers' and wholesalers' codes should prohibit retail selling to consumers competing with retailers on whom such industries depend principally for their business.
12. Retailing should be subject only to regulation by one Code—the Master Retail Code.

Commenting on these points, Walter N. Rothschild, chairman of the committee, said "it is our feeling that these principles, based on observation and experience, form a sound and constructive program for the future of the NRA."

Commodity Prices Up for First Time In Several Weeks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Wholesale commodity prices in the week ended Nov. 10 recorded an increase for the first time in the last eight weeks, according to the United States Department of Labor.

The bureau's index increased by slightly less than 1 per cent to 76.6 per cent of the 1926 average. The level is today 28½ per cent above the 1933 low (March 4). It is 1½ per cent below the high for the year, the week of Sept. 8, when the index was 77.8. When compared with a month ago, present prices show an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent.

As compared with the corresponding week of 1933, when the index was 71.2, the current index is up by 7½ per cent. It is 19½ per cent above two years ago, when the index was 64.0, and 20½ per cent below the high point of 1929 (July).

The upward movement of prices was well scattered. Of the 10 major groups of items covered by the bureau, six—farm products, foods, hides and leather products, fuel and lighting materials, building materials and miscellaneous commodities—showed increases, and four—textile products, metals and metal products, chemicals and drugs, and housefurnishing goods—decreased.

(1926 equals 100.0)

	1934 Nov. 10	1934 Nov. 3	1933 Nov. 11	1932 Nov. 12
All commodities	76.6	76.0	71.2	64.0
Farm products	71.1	69.9	58.6	48.6
Foods	75.9	75.4	65.0	60.2
Hides and lea prods	84.0	84.4	87.5	71.3
Textile products	69.4	69.5	76.0	64.0
Fuel and lita mats	75.6	74.9	74.7	72.2
Metals and met prods	85.4	85.5	83.4	79.8
Building materials	85.1	84.9	84.4	70.6
Chemicals and drugs	76.8	76.9	73.2	72.2
Housefurnishing goods	82.7	82.8	82.2	72.5
Miscellaneous	70.5	69.6	68.4	63.6
All comdts other than farm prods and fds	78.1	77.8	77.8	70.1

Hong Kong Merchants Ask Tariff Reduction on Fish

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON, China—It is reported that fish merchants in Hong Kong have made an informal inquiry into the possibility of reducing the import tariff and tax on salt water fish from the Colony to Canton and other places in Kwangtung.

Salt water fish is consumed mostly in Hong Kong, being caught by junks registered there. In recent months, however, fishermen made big hauls and exported them to Canton, where the people are fond of sea fish.

This has led fish merchants in Hong Kong to believe that their products will have a good market in the mainland, if the import tariff and tax are not so high. After sounding official opinion, the fish dealers will prepare a petition asking for tax and tariff reduction in favor of their marine products.

Expects U. S. Stabilization Fund To Assume More Important Rôle

Institute Thinks It May Establish Informal Exchange Clearing System—Reported to Have Supported French Franc to Counteract Selling

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The operations in support of the franc last week have again focused attention on the American Stabilization Fund, comments the Alexander Hamilton Institute's bulletin just published. It holds that "it is not unlikely, particularly in view of the uncertainties concerning the gold bloc currencies," that the functions of the $2,000,000,000 fund will soon be enlarged and that it "will play a much more important role in the international financial relationships of the United States with the rest of the world."

The institute discusses the possibility that the fund will undertake the establishment of an informal exchange clearing system in this country "in order to deal with those countries which have established rigid foreign exchange control systems through which they are in a position to discriminate against American commodities."

French Franc Supported

Referring to the operations of the Stabilization Fund last week when the French franc was weak and exchange rates were below the gold export point, the institute says it was reported that the fund "intervened in the Paris market and bought large amounts of francs in order to counteract the heavy selling of that currency."

"This was the first time, as far as is known, that the Stabilization Fund has used its resources to support a foreign currency," the bulletin continues.

"The intervention of the Stabilization Fund was undoubtedly intended to check an outflow of gold from France. Large gold exports usually create uncertainty at home, lead to a flight of capital and to further speculation.

"It is generally believed that the intervention of the fund in the Paris market tended to discourage speculation on a large scale and that this had a favorable effect on the French franc. As a rule, when the Stabilization Fund buys a large amount of a foreign gold standard currency, it converts its holdings into gold and keeps the gold under earmark with the foreign central bank, later converting the gold back into dollars through the foreign exchange markets, whenever possible, and thus avoiding the physical transfer of gold. Apparently, this has been the policy in the recent operations in French francs."

Uses of Clearing System

In reference to a federal exchange clearing system, the institute says a recent statement by George N. Peek, president of the Second Export-Import Bank, has been interpreted to mean that the "Administration is considering the establishment of a clearing system in order to cope with the situation created by the existence of foreign exchange restrictions in other countries."

"It is felt that a clearing system operated by the Stabilization Fund would enable American exporters to receive much more quickly the proceeds of their sales abroad, particularly from countries with which the United States has an unfavorable trade balance," the institute continues. "It is also felt that such a mechanism would improve the situation with respect to exports to countries with which the United States has a favorable trade balance, but an unfavorable total balance of payments, including invisible items.

"Whether or not the Administration will broaden the functions of the stabilization fund is not yet known," the bulletin concludes. "In the meantime, certain objections have been made to the establishment of such a clearing system. American banks, financing our foreign trade, hold that such a system would tend to take away a part of their legitimate business. But the most important criticism is that, instead of improving the foreign trade of the world, it would tend to curtail further international movement of commodities."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Last week was a miniature "Era of Good Feeling" in Wall Street. The financial district here thought it began to feel warm rays of friendship emanating from Washington, as though the sun of official favor were emerging slowly from the cloud of alleged Administration hostility.

The leading items of the week's news were all so interpreted—the lifting of foreign exchange restrictions, the wind-up of the Home Owners' Loan Corporaton loans, the story that the weaker roads will get no further RFC loans after the end of the year, and foremost, the Presidents' message on Wednesday, putting close limits on his approval of immediate social insurance legislation. All the news was good, that is, except the utility news, which was taken by the Street as conspicuously unfavorable.

As a result the security markets were strong during most of the week, acting in such a way as to please those who draw opinions about coming markets from current action.

Administration Conservatism

Bonds shared the strength, and there was actual talk that the Treasury, instead of supporting government bonds by judicious purchases for special accounts, was doing a little distribution on a strong market under the guise of rearranging these accounts. And the release of the dollar from foreign exchange control sent it up as banks turned a neat profit on the import of $25,000,000 of gold from the Continent.

Supporting Street interpretation of the news as indicating a return to economic conservatism on the part of the Administration—skeptics call it a swing of the political pendulum—were the grapevine stories to the effect that the Administration is interested in talking this market up. The fact that business men coming and going have made the White House portals since the election almost into swinging doors, and the recent rather spectacular rapprochement between the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Administration contribute to the good feeling here.

Strength in the stock market is not entirely uniform. In addition to the lagging utilities, rails are doing only indifferently, and oils and golds are near their year's low prices. High-grade dividend-paying specialties seem the favorites, having a scarcity value for wealthy investors looking for safe places to put their money. High-grade bonds are in many cases selling above call price, low-grade bonds are not wanted, and many conservatives who once viewed government bonds as the quintessence of security are now not sure but what high-grade common stocks may not be a greater security against coming events.

Toward Exchange Orthodoxy

The lifting of foreign exchange restrictions was considered the second step back toward exchange orthodoxy, the first having been taken in August when the Treasury, to the surprise of a skeptical Street, actually licensed gold exports freely when the dollar dipped below its gold parity. Gold exports still have to be licensed but the time-wasting official check and double-check on buyers of foreign exchange is cut out by last week's move. Apparently the Administration is no longer afraid of a flight of capital, or, on the other hand, of an embarrassingly strong dollar. The step is a logical one after last summer's action, for free export and import of gold without bureaucratic control will take care of fluctuations in exchange in fair weather, and few in the Street expect shy gold standard mechanism to work in bad weather anyway.

The action raised questions in the Street as to whether the Administration would continue its foreign silver purchasing program, which ran into a Chinese export tax recently. Many in the Street think theAdministration is going to have to give up or substantially modify this program, and that next year the Washington dream of a dollar "free" of foreign influence will wake up to the disturbing fact of a Sterlingaria much larger than at present.

Rumors that the Federal Reserve authorities have lent $25,000,000 to the Belgian Central Bank to stanch the flow of gold from Belgium were taken as confirmation of fears or hopes that the gold-bloc currencies were doomed. Heavy loans of the same sort to the Bank of England in 1931 foreshadowed Britain's currency default.

The Telephone Situation

Incidentally the $90,000,000 or so marked for shipment in gold to the United States in the last fortnight will add, under the terms of the 1934 Silver Purchase Act, more than $20,000,000 to the silver the law requires the Treasury to buy so as to keep up the legal ratio of silver reserves to gold reserves.

Rumors circulated in the Street as early as Thursday that A. T. T. officials were not as worried about the scheduled investigation into the Bell System finances as was reflected in the sharp drop in the stock. The Gifford statement Saturday was considered quite unusual. Explanation of the decline was divided between the investigation, which has been expected since last summer, and the dividend meeting this Wednesday, when it is feared the long-predicted cut to a $7.00 rate may be made. The sinking of average utility share prices to new lows for the depression followed a hail of bad news like the New York State Power Authority's sensational report that rates could be cut 40 per cent. But utility share weaknesses did not surprise the Street so much as the resistance of the rest of the list to the weakness in utilities.

Detouring High-Grade Issues

Announcement that Standard Oil of New Jersey would finance its $90,000,000 bond redemption by private borrowings instead of by a public bond offering was taken as an indication of certain unhealthy results of the Securities Act which should be corrected. The requirements of the Act make it impossible for Jersey's securities to be offered to the public, although offerings of small new companies, of much less merit, go readily through the sieve of the law, so that the practical result of the law is to lower instead of raise the grade of offerings available to buyers of new securities. The detouring of the highest grade of security from public to private sale also threatens the future of investment banking, and tends to leave to the buyer of new offerings only speculative securities to choose from.

Last week saw the twentieth anniversary here of the opening of the Federal Reserve doors by the late Governor Benjamin Strong in November, 1914. The Reserve's period of gold solvency, 1914 to 1933, made up more than half of the longest stretch in American history, from 1897 to 1933, during which creditors who could collect the face value of their loans have been sure of getting back the same weight of gold they originally lent.

Rate of Steel Operations Is Still Gaining

Buying Is Coming From Miscellaneous Line of Consumers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Operations in the steel industry averaged 27.3 per cent of capacity last week, the second week in succession during which the pace was better than a year ago at that time.

It is expected that the pace will continue to improve and that before the end of the year a gait of 30 to 35 per cent of capacity will have been reached.

Buying still comes from a miscellaneous line of consumers. When large scale purchasing on the part of the automobile companies is added to the present run of business the improvement should be quite impressive.

Automobile makers are slow in bringing out new models. This is attributed in part to the desire of each maker to wait to see what his rival is going to do and to observe how radical the streamlining designs turn out to be.

It is reported from Detroit that low price will be the keynote of the sales campaign. This implies that the automobile makers will be exerting as much pressure as possible to buy their steel at low prices. This class of steel consumers has been the sharpest bargainer in the past and may be even more so in buying raw materials for 1935 models.

Small Rail Buying

The first rail order for 1935 delivery was placed when the Norfolk & Western ordered 10,000 tons from the Carnegie and Bethlehem companies.

Rail buying to date has probably been the smallest on record. Usually by mid-November 200,000 to 300,000 tons for next year's delivery are on the books of the rail manufacturers. The Northern Pacific is about to buy 10,000 tons while the Santa Fe is arranging to purchase about 25,000 tons. When it comes to rolling equipment the carriers have been concentrating on passenger service so far, but are expected soon to start modernizing freight equipment.

The new stream-lined trains and locomotives are providing a good outlet for both steel and non-ferrous metals. Moreover, it is the highest quality of steel which is entering such construction.

The price situation for first quarter will be coming to a head shortly. Books will be opened on Dec. 1, according to steel code rules, and price changes may be filed by Nov. 20 since 10 days must elapse between filing and taking effect.

Since all price changes among finished steel within recent months have been downward the steel market may be regarded as having an easy tone. However, reductions to date have been in minor specialties. Moreover, in view of the low stocks of steel in hands of consumers and the steady increases in business the steel makers may decide to hold prices steady.

Tin Plate Prices

One of the most discussed steel items from a future price standpoint is tin plate. This has been unchanged at $5.25 a box of 100 pounds since December, 1933, when it was advanced from $4.65.

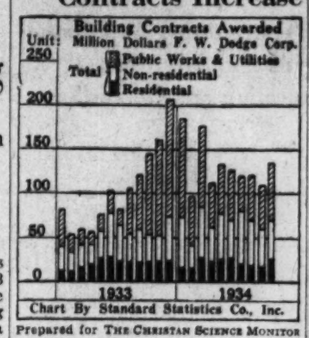
Raw materials entering tin plate making are steady, stocks in the hands of some consumers are rather large and substitutes have been used in some cases, all of which indicate no change in tin plate.

Certain wire product specialties have been reduced, some by as much as $6 a ton, causing some to believe that all wire products will be reduced. Best opinion seems to be that there will be no change, however.

Steel scrap has been advanced 25 cents a ton in the Pittsburgh district as proved by certain recent sales. That rise may influence the course of finished steel favorably.

Scrap went up in price when a Youngstown steel maker accumulated 50,000 tons. It is expected that more mills will be coming into the market shortly, and it would not be surprising if total November purchases amounted to 200,000 tons, the largest for a month this year.

Private Building Contracts Increase



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRIVATE enterprise is now assuming an increasingly important position in the construction industry, while contracts for federal public works projects are running below 1933 levels, reflecting the depletion of appropriations.

Residential and non-residential awards in October were above those a year earlier by 22 per cent and 41 per cent; while public works and utilities allotments dropped 30 per cent.

The total registered a contra-seasonal gain of 23 per cent over the preceding month, although it was 7 per cent below that for October, 1933.

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Pass On N. Y. Mortgage Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to pass on the validity of New York legislation authorizing the State Superintendent of Insurance to take over and attempt to rehabilitate mortgage guaranty and investment companies in default.

The court dismissed an appeal on the ground it failed in its present form to present a substantial federal question.

The legislation, pased in 1933, was known as the Schackno Act. Under it the insurance superintendent took over the property and assets of the New York Title & Mortgage Company and 17 other similar concerns.

Previously, the act had been declared unconstitutional by the New York supreme court but the state Court of Appeals sustained it.

The act, declaring an emergency existed authorized the superintendent to conduct the business of the companies with the approval of the court and particularly to guard the interest of those who had made mortgage investments.

The eighteen companies had guaranteed the payment of interest and principal on mortgages totaling $664,375,244, and of certificates totaling $173,444,353 issued on mortgages.

The total outstanding guarantees of companies in rehabilitation aggregated $2,608,232,550.

U. S. Expenditures Total $2,603,977,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—At a rate unexcelled since war time, the Government spent $2,603,977,000 in the first five and one-half months of the current fiscal year which started on July 1.

This was almost a billion dollars more than the expenditure between July 1 and Nov. 15, 1933, of $1,671,051,000.

So far during the 1934 fiscal period, federal spending has increased each month.

The current deficit is more than double that of last year. On Nov. 15 it stood at $1,232,492,245, compared with $594,780,629 in 1933.

Emergency outlays have taken $1,314,946,000, or more than the amount of the deficit, compared with $1,289,030,000 for routine governmental expenses.

Receipts for the fiscal year to date stand at $1,371,485,000 compared with $1,076,270,000 last year. With the exception of customs, receipts which have declined, other revenue sources are providing more cash than a year ago.

Commission Looks Into Demand For Business Privacy

Some Corporations Opposed to Disclosing Amount of Gross Done

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The plea of privacy which some corporations are making to the Securities and Exchange Commission in efforts to head off disclosure of data on gross business is being questioned carefully by the commission.

Corporations have claimed their right to privacy on the ground of keeping information from competitors, but some officials suggest they also may be keeping valuable information from stockholders and investors.

The commission has not decided what it will do about such data, but Commissioner James M. Landis recently touched on the matter in these words:

"Too often accounting practices have been employed for the purpose of concealing rather than of revealing the true situation to the investing public.

"Then again much of the concealment has been due to a certain secretiveness on the part of corporation executives based upon the theory that only their competitors would benefit from such disclosures as might be made by informative financial statements.

"Hardly 50 per cent of the listed corporations on the New York Stock Exchange, I am told, reveal anything more about the operating success of their companies than to give a general figure on operating income.

"Though of course, in some instances, there may be avidity in this claim for privacy, there can be no doubt that in the majority of cases the idea cannot be seriously entertained that to give a fair and full report of corporate assets and profits will give an unfair advantage to competitors.

"Certainly, except in the unusual instances, where such a claim is insisted upon, one may well doubt the desirability of encouraging or permitting public investment in the enterprise."

Chicago Reports Slight Increase In Retail Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—There was a slight upward trend in the Chicago down town retail circles, with seasonal buying supplying the main impetus, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Wholesale trade reflected few changes, hesitancy in rural buying due to grain competition from Latin America more than offsetting AAA aids to the agricultural consumers.

Mail order activities continue good, the new deferred payment plans of some of the larger houses bringing real results.

Manufacturing had a more buoyant week, with orders from automobile companies and greater activity among producers of electrical utensils contributing most of the increased demand.

Utilities are still running at about the same level recorded during the like week in 1933.

Shoe Production Has Increase of 8 P. C.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Commerce Department reports an increase of 8 per cent in the production of leather footwear and a 27 per cent increase in shoe exports during the first half of the present year, over the 1933 figures.

The largest increase was in men's work shoes, where production was expanded more than 28 per cent. There was an increase of 7½ per cent in women's wear and 18 per cent in infants' shoes.

Exports of all leather footwear during the first half of 1934 amounted to 470,465 pairs compared with 370,033 pairs in the corresponding period of 1933.

ESTATE MANAGEMENT

THE choice of this Bank as your Executor or Trustee ensures these advantages ✓ Corporate permanence and stability ✓ Constant supervision by experienced officers ✓ and the Dependability of one of Boston's oldest financial institutions.

The SECOND NATIONAL Bank of Boston

FOUNDED 1832

111 FRANKLIN STREET and Hotel Statler Building

Join The Red Cross

New Boston Radio Station Sponsored by Business Men To Clear Air of Advertising

WIXAL, With 5000-Watt Transmitter, Will Radiocast Worth-While Programs Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, With Education and Recreation

A new idea in radio, education over short waves for all the world to listen to, will make its debut Dec. 2 over station WIXAL in Boston. Behind it is a story of radio idealism.

Station WIXAL, a 5000 watt transmitter licensed, for international radiocasting, has long been owned as a hobby by a group of business men with a conviction that radio had something to give besides mere entertainment, that it can be given attractively and that the elimination of commercialism will make such a mission possible.

For years they have held the license and built up the station to its present power, awaiting the time when just the right people could see just the right idea and inaugurate it. Now they are ready to proceed.

Programs have been arranged for Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week on the basis that rather than be on the air with good interlinked with the useless, it is better to merely speak when you have something to say. So there will be something to say three days a week.

Walter S. Lemmon, heading the group of owners of the station, appointed William M. Barber, vice-chairman of the radio division of the Adult Education Council of Greater Boston, as director of the new programs. He in turn formed an advisory educational committee of educators of international repute. It includes Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard; James T. Shotwell, Columbia University; Levering Tyson, director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education; Prof. Alzada Comstock, Mt. Holyoke College; Mr. Lemmon and Mr. Barber.

Probably never before on a regular schedule, has such an educational program been attempted. That it is being done on short waves makes it go literally around the world. Today there are so many short wave sets that a potential listening audience of nearly 1,000,000 is expected to tune in on the programs. The first week's program gives some idea of the vast scope of the effort being made.

Station WIXAL's inaugural and first three regular programs:

Sunday Evening, Dec. 2

7:30 Inauguration program. Musical program. ERA Civic Orchestra.
7:45 Short speeches by Harlow Shapley, to Kirtley F. Mather, James A. Moyer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, Walter S. Lemmon, and William M. Barber.

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 4

7:30 Musical program. Jamaica Plain ERA Community Chorus.
7:40 World Wide News.
7:45 Love scene from "Taming of the Shrew." Leland Powers School of the Theater, Boston.
8:00 Musical program continued.
8:15 Symposium. Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard College, president of the Adult Education Council of Greater Boston, and the Twentieth Century Club. Prof. J. Raymond Walsh, department of economics, Harvard University.

Thursday Evening, Dec. 6

7:30 Musical gems from Italy. New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.
7:35 Cities Then and Now—Venice. Dr. H. H. Powers, president, Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Massachusetts.
7:50 Musical program continued.
8:00 Book Review. Prof. Robert E. Rogers, department of English, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.
8:15 Musical program continued.
8:20 Integrity in Advertising. Louis D. Gibbs, assistant head, public relations bureau, Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.
8:35 Musical program continued.
8:45 Getting the Most From Your Radio. Edwin B. Dallin, radio engineer, Arlington, Mass.
9:00 Musical program continued.
9:10 Preliminary Considerations Concerning Flight. John R. Markham, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

Sunday Evening, Dec. 9

7:30 Musical program. ERA Civic Chorus.
7:40 World Wide News.
7:45 Use of Leisure Time. H. B. Bettington, director, the Hobby School, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts.
8:00 Musical program continued.
8:15 Can Capitalism Plan? Prof. Colston E. Warne, department of economics, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.
8:30 Musical program continued.
8:45 Inspirations of Yesterday and Today—Leonardo da Vinci. Ella Munsterberg, Massachusetts School of Art, Boston.

For the necessary musical interludes, the station has the Boston ERA Civic Orchestra and Chorus, excellent groups of professionals and the New England Conservatory of Music orchestral groups.

The noncommercial character of the station and its educational goal have not only attracted noted educators but have made possible having its studio in the University Club of Boston.

So a project of years of planning is finally to be launched, a project which should completely satisfy the critics of present-day radio who would see its voice lifted noncommercially for educational purposes.

Du Pont Writes Letter to Nye Backing Arms Trade Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Following is the letter from Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., to Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, chairman of the special committee investigating the munitions industry, before which officers of the company testified:

My Dear Senator Nye: You have invited us to submit a memorandum for the consideration of your committee as it undertakes the formulation of a sound national policy with respect to munitions for presentation to the Congress. We welcome this opportunity to be of service. The subject is a very difficult one, having occupied the thoughtful attention of many minds over a long period of time, and we do not profess to be able to offer a complete solution for every question involved. We shall endeavor, however, to deal specifically and practically with some of the major questions as they are set forth in Senate Resolution No. 206.

We believe that two considerations must be paramount in any satisfactory national policy on munitions.

Need Adequate Defense

1. Adequate national defense must be assured.

2. The maintenance of peace must be encouraged and fostered.

Our thinking on each of the questions under discussion takes these two aims into account; answers to every question must be in harmony with both considerations; on the one hand the defense of the nation if it is attacked; on the other the protection of the American people from the danger of war with all its horrors and its malign consequences. There is no conflict here; a strong but forbearing America is the greatest guarantor of peace.

No prudent nation can afford to be unarmed in the world today. Moreover, as modern wars are increasingly liable to be won or lost before the actual outbreak of hostilities, this country's preparation for defense needs to be wise and thorough. Its execution should be efficient; it must be effective.

Unfair Toll on Nation's Youth

The vital importance of your committee's investigations and recommendations must appeal to all thoughtful Americans who are familiar with their country's history. In every one of its major conflicts the United States has sent its young men into battle without proper equipment, supplies or support.

Each war has been prolonged unnecessarily; each has cost thousands of lives that ought never to have been lost. The bravest, who volunteered first, have been sacrificed in the struggle to hold the line while the nation went through the slow, laborious and terribly costly process of marshaling its resources.

The attempt to limit this preparation to government monopoly in peacetime and to confine the manufacture of munitions or ordnance to government plants and facilities in wartime would, in our opinion, weaken and, if carried far enough, cripple our national defense. We are convinced that the problem requires maximum effort both by the Government and American industry. Neither one by itself can be relied upon to meet all requirements.

Munitions All Inclusive

Munitions include all articles of every kind required for the supply of the Army and Navy; not only ordnance but uniforms, shoes, shelter, mess equipment, tools, fuel, automobiles, shipping, food, medicines, miscellaneous supplies.

It is inconceivable that the Government should undertake so vast a field of production either in peace or war. All the resources of the country, both public and private, must be available for the productions essential to national defense.

Ordnance itself is also a field of tremendous scope. A partial list of implements of war as set forth by the Geneva Convention includes rifles, machine guns, ammunition, gun-sighting apparatus, cannon, projectiles, bombs, torpedoes, depth charges, grenades, mines, bayonets, tanks, armored cars, pistols, swords, warships and arms and ammunition therefor, aircraft, aircraft engines, gun powder, and explosives.

Taxes Nation's Resources

The Ordnance Department of the United States Army had to deal in the World War with the production of over 200,000 separate components, among these some individual articles of ordnance comprising as high as 6000 separate pieces.

Nearly 8000 industrial plants, including manufacturers of sewing machines, typewriters, boilers, radiators, electrical equipment, airbrakes, hardware, safes, etc., were engaged in the manufacture of ordnance in 1918; over 25,000 in all munitions. A modern nation fighting for its life requires practically all of its manufacturers to become munition makers.

It is estimated that private plants produced 95 per cent and government arsenals 5 per cent of this country's ordnance in the great war. For example, the total output of the two long-established and well-equipped government smokeless powder plants during our participation in the World War, April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918, was less than 2 per cent of the powder made in the United States during that period; it would have sustained the fire of the American troops during the fall of 1918 for only nine days.

Not Government's Task

Government cannot undertake the tasks enumerated above in time of war. It has then too much else to do. All the productive capacity of the nation must be called upon.

Since the war government arsenals, although operating at only one-tenth of their capacities, have been supplying about 95 per cent of army ordnance, private manufacturers only 5 per cent. But in the event of a major emergency experts estimate that government facilities would again only be able to furnish about 5 per cent of the ordnance required.

For adequate preparation for the defense of our country a policy of nationalization would thus call for the expansion of government arsenals forthwith to 20 times their present capacities. That would be a monstrous undertaking, advocated by no one.

The cost would be colossal, ordnance appropriations would have to be increased over a hundredfold, operation would be extremely difficult, if not impractical, and the effect might be provocative.

If, lacking such facilities, we attempt to supply them after we are attacked, we but court disaster. We were almost defenseless in some of these respects when we entered the World War in 1917. Everyone who knows the facts will recall that over a year after our entrance into the war our troops had to be supplied throughout with British and Franch machine guns, canons and airplanes. Not until the autumn of 1918, just before the Armistice, was our production of ordnance becoming adequate.

That experience, which might have cost us so dear, must not be disregarded and forgotten. The actual and potential facilities then revealed must not now be abandoned.

Wise Course to Be Ready

We consider, therefore, that the only wise solution of the problem is just what has already been undertaken: the preparation of plans of defense, the survey and charting of industrial resources, the provisional enlistment of industry, so as to be ready to marshal the entire plant and personnel of the country immediately when the hour of danger arrives.

This co-operation between government and industry for the defense of our country must be continued. And the maintenance in the fabric of American industry of effective nuclei for the rapid expansion of munitions production in an emergency is of vital importance.

Two objections to private manufacture of munitions in general and ordnance in particular are raised; excess of war profits, and abuses attending the traffic in arms. These we shall try to deal with in turn.

Against Big War Profits

We subscribe to the view that excess war profits should be eliminated. There is a popular demand, which is sound and just, that in the event of any such future national crisis as a major war the entire capital and productive resources of our country should be subjected to the national need without the prospect of extraordinary compensation. The national policy should be based on the principle that in time of national emergency, when the country's man power is being mobilized, its material resources should be mobilized also.

A plan for carrying out this policy must consist of practical measures. It must be sure to succeed. It must harness every effort, employ every motive to insure speed, efficient operation, low costs, elimination of waste, conservation of materials, saving of labor. Further, it must be all inclusive in scope, extended throughout the whole fabric of our economic structure. Elimination of excessive earnings must apply to every business and every individual.

Should Study All Sides

The formulation of a comprehensive and practical plan is a problem of tremendous difficulty. The committee will appreciate that the recapture of profits in excess of peace time earnings contemplates a new and drastic measure. The dangers of such a radical departure from normal economic habits may not be appreciated.

We should be negligent if we failed to emphasize the national perils which would lurk in a superficial or unsound attempt at its solution. It can only be solved by able and exhaustive study. There is still available for this study the experienced judgment of the men who successfully conducted America's effort in the World War. To it should be applied the wisest minds of financiers, business executives, military experts, statesmen.

The time to make this study and elaborate a plan is now, when no immediate danger threatens our country. It would be too late when hostilities are imminent, for impromptu measures would surely be ineffective.

Recommend Detailed Study

We recommend, therefore, that a thorough and detailed study of the problem be made by such agency as the Congress may determine with the view of developing a practical and effective plan of industrial mobilization for the national defense without excess profits to corporation or individual.

We believe that international trade in arms can be done away with, if that is a desirable aim, only by international agreement between all the producing nations, about 12 in number, to prohibit exports.

Whether the cessation of this trade, which would tend toward the fixation of the status quo of oppressed and unarmed peoples, is desirable, is a question upon which we do not venture an opinion. It would seem likely that one prompt result would be the erection for their own defense of ordnance plants throughout the other countries of the world, imposing through excessive costs additional burdens upon them, and that a new competition in armament would thus spring up.

Danger of Reprisals

If the United States alone were to forbid the export of munitions, our national defense would be impaired, because such a policy of isolation might prompt reprisals and make it difficult or impossible in an emergency for this country to obtain essential materials from abroad.

In any case the question would arise, what constitutes munitions of war? Numerous harmless articles of peace-time commerce, the trade in which should not be inhibited, assume in war time greater military significance and strategic importance than many articles of ordinance. Prohibition of the traffic in arms might not be effective, and it would encourage illicit dealings.

Rather we feel that the international trade in arms should be subjected to a strict governmental control, preferably by international agreement. At any rate the United States can immediately initiate its own policies in this respect.

Check on Arms Export

We suggest legislation permitting the export of arms from this country only after the visé of orders by a federal government bureau or commission as the Congress may determine. If this commission made objection shipment would not be permitted. Moreover, such legislation should require that upon consummation of an order full information must be reported to the commission, including the amount and description of goods, their destination, and the complete financial settlement of the transaction.

Such a system of control, while permitting legitimate sales of arms for indispensable demands, would eliminate any abuses that may exist in the business and would prevent improper sales where arms are desired for unlawful purposes.

What Causes Wars

We think it fundamental to distinguish between the causes and effects of war. Armament does not originate war; warfare brings forth arms. War is caused by economic and political rivalries.

It is fomented by fanaticism, bad temper, suspicion of other people, criticism of their actions, sensational press dispatches, fraudulent or covetous practices.

It is minimized by good will, forbearance, self-control, honest statement, fair dealing. Fire-fighting apparatus is necessary, but it does not cause the fire; care and vigilance are required to prevent an outbreak of fire.

International trade in any kind of material or product, if unwisely directed and improperly prosecuted, creates friction, animosity, hostility. On the other hand, international trade wisely and fairly conducted promotes closer association with other people, understanding and friendliness, a spirit of co-operation, good will peace.

League Plans Neutral Zone Dividing Chaco Contestants

(Continued from Page 1)

As to this the report reads as follows:

"The creation of a neutral zone," said the report, "is a measure purely military in character, not to prejudice in any way the settlement of territorial or frontier questions involved in the present dispute."

The report states the supervisory or consultative commission which would follow the progress of the entire plan, especially the execution of recommendations for settlement of the dispute, would consist of Argentina, Australia, Britain, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, France, the Irish Free State, Italy, Mexico, Peru, Poland Portugal, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

It is also stated that this committee would invite the United States and Brazil, non-members of the League, to collaborate in the work "in the manner they shall consider most appropriate."

"Saar" Postponed

The Council to prepare conditions for the Saar plebiscite is postponed a few days to enable the committee presided over by Baron Pompeo Aloisi to conclude its report.

What is meant by "status quo" is a question the committee has found most difficult. The committee, under pressure, is explaining that "status quo" will permit modifications of the present undemocratic foreign régime so as to admit a proper degree of popular representation. Indeed, under the proposed new constitution, though no second plebiscite as urged by France and others will be promised by the League, Saarlanders would be able virtually to incorporate themselves at a later date into the Reich without a formal plebiscite.

This ingenious inducement will fall to the ground if the vote is for Germany.

Much more important in practical consequences are the financial and economic arrangements now to be elaborated. If Germany wins how will it repurchase the mines? What will be done with French currency now circulating? Meanwhile even short term foreign credits are being refused to the Saarlanders in view of the uncertain outcome of the plebiscite.

Aimed at Gömbös

It had been hoped to confine the Council agenda to this subject, but Yugoslavia insists on introducing its document on terrorism, by which it is said to hope to bring down the Gömbö's Government. Actual debate, however will be postponed until the next meeting.

The Disarmament Conference Bureau is meeting at the same time and must decide on Arthur Henderson's new tactics of piecemeal procedure in a series of pacts on the particular points instead of a comprehensive single accord.

Hugh Wilson, United States Minister to Switzerland, after consultations in London, Paris and Rome, is urging the principle of immediate control of the making and selling of arms by private firms. The committee has elaborated its recommendations in this sense and it would appear probable that real results can be obtained if the matter is pressed sufficiently.

Senator Nye Demands Destruction of Profit Motive in War Goods

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, last night urged as "The greatest possible service to mankind" complete destruction of the profit motive in the manufacture of munitions.

Picturing the world on an "insane course," or arming for war, with munitions and manufacturers "even bribing public officials" in selling their goods, he appealed to an overflow meeting at the Friends' Meeting House for support of Government monopoly of munitions manufacture.

Speaking in the white, almost stern, balcony-lined room where the Friends hold their meetings, the Senator referred briefly to a letter sent to him by Lammot du Pont, president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and made public by that company tonight.

"Believe me," he said, "the du Ponts are not in favor of a government monopoly but they do admit that there is something very rotten in the state of Denmark."

After the meeting his only addition was that "it seems to me their letter is a tremendous admission on their part." The du Pont letter proposed elimination of huge wartime profits and government supervision of sale of munitions at all times.

Music

Spalding-Gabrilowitsch

One of the rarer joys of the musical season was vouchsafed to an appreciative audience yesterday afternoon when Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding gave another of their sonata recitals in Jordan Hall. Their program was drawn again from the violin sonatas of Brahms (A major), Mozart (B flat major) and Beethoven (C minor).

When two such artists join to reveal to us the beauties of such music, there is little for the reviewer to do but say, like the well-bred Saints in Miss Gertrude Stein's opera, "Thank you very much." The players have been able to fuse their musical natures and powers into a unit of expression. They "breathe together."

This mutuality is shown in ultimate degree in their realization of the several styles of the masters whose works they play. Nor do these styles as they reveal them merely correspond roughly to the general classification of the composers. The artists project the special style of these particular sonatas.

They make clear that the Brahms A major is representative not of the brooding, Fate-battling Brahms, but of the Brahms of sunny fields and innocent pleasures. The Mozart B flat major in their hands reminds us that Mozart was not merely the author of gay and cheerful operas and symphonies and quartets, but the precursor of Beethoven, the thinker of profound musical thoughts, the creator of compelling loveliness. Indeed the slow movement of the B flat Sonata overshadows even the Adagio cantabile of the Beethoven C minor. But the artists did not fail to convey the splendor of the characteristic Beethoven first movement and Finale, nor the "unbuttoned" gayety of the Scherzo.

The audience, which nearly filled the hall, was an important element in the success of the concert—an audience of acolytes gladly assisting these high priests of music.

L. A. S.

Higginson Memorial Concert

To commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of its founder, Maj. Henry Lee Higginson, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave a concert yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall. The program comprised numbers which had been favorites of Major Higginson: the Beethoven Overture "Leonore" No. 3, the Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony and the Finale of the Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

In a concise foreword, Mr. Bentley W. Warren, president of the trustees of the orchestra, recalled the debt which Boston and the United States owe to Major Higginson; his unlimited patience, his untiring efforts to establish the orchestra and his generosity in maintaining it over a long period. Mr. Warren chose his words well and his message was unpretentious, as would have pleased the unassuming man of whom it was spoken. Those who heard it must have made fresh resolution that this orchestra must be continued as a living and vital memorial to the man whose pride it was.

In performance, Dr. Koussevitzky and his men gave rare pleasure. The Overture was played with distinction and the Schubert "Unfinished" was read with a finesse which would have gladdened Major Higginson, had he been there to hear. The Brahms also found conductor and men in the mood, and came to a reading which roused the greatest enthusiasm. Dr. Koussevitzky was recalled many times and twice "stood" his men before the audience, which packed the hall, would depart.

G. M. S.

Art Notes

Germanic Museum

Recent accessions of the Germanic Museum, Harvard University, are exhibited in the galleries. The purchases and gifts represent the contemporary German accomplishment in painting, drawing and sculpture.

From the examples at the Germanic, the visitor may gain a rather bewildering idea of the orientations of the artists. In the first place they are utterly diversified in method and approach for they are outright individualists; in the second place, most of the painters do not enjoy the hospitality of their native land today.

For contrast one may place the heart-rending portraits of mothers and hungry children alongside the abstractions of Wassily Kandinsky. The latter represents the stages of disintegration of form—lines, wavy, hesitant, bold, angular, stripe the drawing sheet. Character is induced by varying widths, diversified hues, bold accents. Are these analagous to the intervals and contrapuntal methods of music? What effect is produced when they collide with the senses of the onlooker? But these analyses have already become dated; they belong in the era of the tumultuous twenties.

The sculpture partakes of another attitude—the aesthetic, the elevated, the unworldly. Sculptors like Kolbe and Lehmbruck dwell upon the attenuated form; slenderness to them is the more beautiful aspect of the human form. They would suppress the very traits of form which would seem to interest the sculptor.

Fogg Museum

A number of small exhibitions of differing character are being displayed at the Fogg Museum, Harvard.

Most interesting is the miscellaneous group of French pictures arranged informally in the outer gallery. Two depictions of George Moore reveal the English man of letters as observed by Manet and Forain. The Degas "Cotton Merchants of New Orleans" may be seen again by local enthusiasts for the French realist. There are some lithographs by Cézanne, a tolerable Matisse, an early Picasso.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

HOUSES TO LET

MIAMI, FLA. — Desirable home completely furnished, including silver and linen; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; comfortable, airy; large front porch; desirable residential location; rental to June 1, $750. MRS. BEAUFORD HINES, 367 N. E. 36th Street.

INFORMATION WANTED

WILL anyone having information relative to MRS. HANNAH R. KAPLAN, who left Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 2, 1934, and who formerly resided at 207 W. 98th St., N. Y. C., please write Box G-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

UNFURNISHED suites consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchenette, bath with tub and shower; complete maid service if desired. Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Boston, Mass.

SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
2 to 5 Room Suites
$38 to $60
Slightly more if furnished.
Preferred Section Back Bay
We advise renting now because there is a larger number of suites to select from than there will be later in the season.
24A CLEARWAY STREET, Boston Ken. 0482

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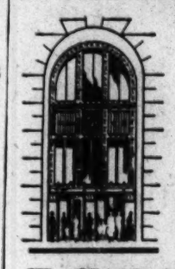

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The ART STORES OF 53 SLOANE SQUARE, LONDON, S. W. 1 *has* NOT CHANGED HANDS—*but* through a much regretted error an incorrect name appeared in this advertisement in the issue of October 15, but that firm has no connection with the Art Stores.

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Parliamentary Law Offers Three Subsidiary Motions To Postpone Final Action

Motions to Postpone Indefinitely, to Postpone to a Definite Time, and to Lay on Table Differ in Effects—Should Be Studied

Parliamentary Law Simplified
Seventh of 18 Articles

By Arthur T. Lewis
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS EXPLAINED in the preceding article, when a matter is introduced by a motion to an assembly, the members may wish to postpone it, change it, refer it to a committee, or bring it to vote at a fixed time or immediately. The subsidiary motions are for those purposes.

In the list of subsidiary motions there are three that *seem* to be for the purpose of postponing a question. They are the motions (1) to postpone indefinitely, (2) to postpone to a definite time, and (3) to lay on the table. Actually they are quite different in their effect, and accordingly of different ranks.

The lowest ranking motion is to postpone indefinitely. The name is really misleading. This motion makes no provision for bringing the question before the assembly again; therefore its effect is not really to postpone but to *reject* the main motion altogether.

Why should this motion be made? Why not vote negatively on the main motion itself? For the reason that, while the motion to postpone indefinitely, if carried, defeats the main motion; if lost, it leaves the main motion before the assembly.

If those who oppose a motion find that they cannot muster enough votes to postpone it indefinitely, they still have the opportunity to amend it more to their liking or refer it to a committee or dispose of it in some other way. The motion to postpone indefinitely is a good way for those opposed to a main motion to test the sentiment of an assembly without risking the possibility of an affirmative vote on the main motion.

* * *

The motion to postpone definitely is several steps higher in rank. If carried it stops all discussion of the main motion to which it is applied, but requires it to be brought up at the future time specified—which may be later in the same meeting or at the next session. This is the proper motion used for delaying action in order to gain time for consideration, for gathering information, or for presenting it before a larger gathering of members. It permits discussion—but not of the main motion. The advisability of postponement, however, may be fully discussed, and the motion is amendable so far as the time of postponement.

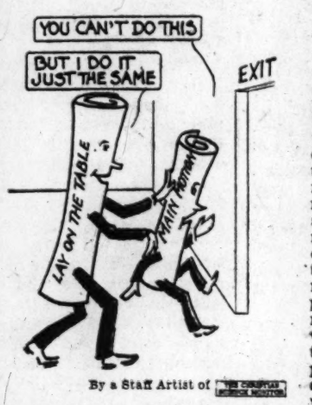
Sometimes a member moves merely "to postpone" a question, when his intention is to have it come before the meeting at a later date. Thus stated, it is really the motion to postpone indefinitely. The chairman should try to ascertain the intention of the maker in such a case and recommend either that a time be specified, or that the motion be to postpone indefinitely, thus making it a complete and proper motion.

Highest in rank among the subsidiary motions and also with the apparent effect of postponing the main motion, is the motion to lay on the table. Its high rank is due to its original purpose, which is to allow the meeting to set aside consideration of a question temporarily, without further discussion, by a majority vote, in order to give attention to a matter of urgent importance. For example, members of a club may be meeting on an evening when the national president of the organization is to deliver a radio address. When the time comes for the address to begin, the meeting may be considering some proposition. It is proper then to lay the pending main motion on the table. The assumption is that this is done in order to listen to the address, the intention being to take it from the table as soon as the address is finished.

It is undebatable because the urgency of the purpose makes further discussion inconsistent and yet requires only a majority vote because it presumably does not stop debate on the motion forever but merely defers it.

* * *

Alas! Fair play and the tenets of parliamentary procedure are frequently forgotten in the haste of a majority to "squelch" a motion emphatically. Seizing upon the great power of the motion to lay on the table, and capitalizing on the fact that it requires only a majority vote to adopt it, opponents of a proposition sometimes use this motion to suppress or "kill" a main motion without giving the minority opportunity for discussion. This violates an important fundamental of parliamentary law (Fundamental No. 4). The right of discussion may not be revoked except by a two-thirds vote. While the effect of this motion is to stop debate by majority vote, the legitimate parliamentary intent is merely to postpone debate.



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Wrongly Taking Advantage of His Power

It should be remembered that the original and legitimate function of this motion is to lay the main motion "on the table" which figuratively is right there before the assembly. The main motion may be "taken from the table" later in the same session or, under certain conditions, at the next session. The purpose of the motion to lay on the table is not to "expel" the main motion from before the assembly.

If a majority wishes to reject a proposition finally, it should be willing in the interest of fair play to register its negative vote after full discussion. Or it may move to postpone indefinitely, which is perhaps a more definite rejection yet opens the whole question to full discussion. If the opponents of a measure are so overwhelmingly in the majority that further debate is a waste of time and is not in the interest of the meeting, the proper step is to move the previous question, and by a two-thirds vote compel an immediate decision on the main motion.

It perhaps should be pointed out here that if a majority disposes of a question by laying it on the table, at some time later in the meeting the adherents of the measure may find themselves in the majority and can move to take it from the table and then pass it. Turn about is fair play. This is added reason, however, why opponents of a motion should dispose of it in one of the legitimate ways, in which case it cannot be brought up again at that meeting.

(Eighth Article: "Amend and Substitute—a Troublesome Pair.")

Daily Features

With the Inventors

Thumb Tack

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

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FACTS about the BIBLE

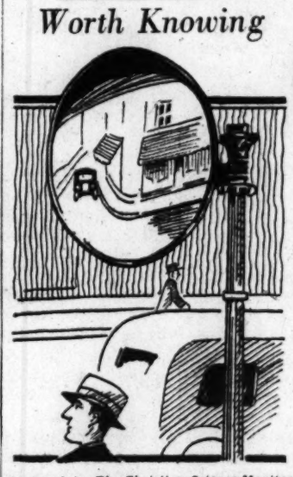
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Claudius Lysias

THAT Claudius Lysias was a Greek by birth is suggested by the name "Lysias"; while we know that he had purchased his Roman citizenship, hence the additional (Roman) name "Claudius" (Acts 22:28; 23:26). Lysias is described in our Common Version as "the chief captain," which represents the Greek term *"chiliarchos,"* literally "ruler of a thousand," a position somewhat corresponding to that of the modern "colonel." He rescued Paul from the hands of a mob at Jerusalem, taking him for questioning to "the castle" which stood near the temple (22:24).

Lysias had bound the apostle and was about to scourge him when Paul proved the illegality of these proceedings by announcing that he was a citizen of Rome. The following morning Lysias had Paul examined by the Sanhedrin (22:30); and hearing soon afterward of a plot to slay the apostle (23:17ff.), he quickly waived further responsibility in the matter by sending him under guard to Felix at Caesarea, and sought to justify, in writing, his own position (Acts 23:26ff.).

Worth Knowing


Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Paris is experimenting with large mirrors at busy intersections, to warn motorists of oncoming traffic from cross streets.

Brevities

Atlanta Constitution: Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.

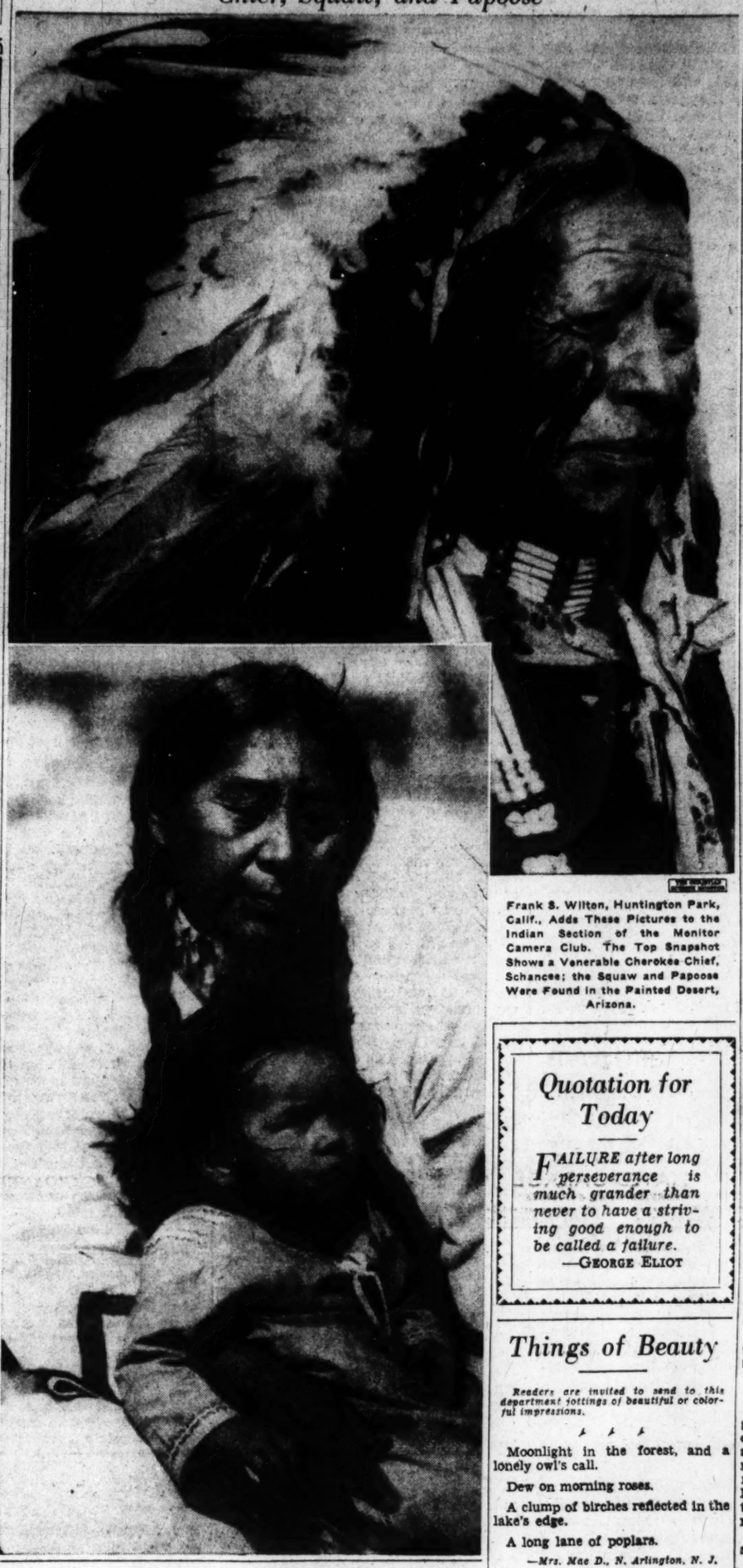
Omaha World-Herald: The Prince of Wales has now about fulfilled every ideal of our boyhood except carrying off the beautiful princess.

New Yorker: There are six Roosevelts in Harvard this fall. It is a pretty solemn thought that probably not more than two of them will ever be President of the United States.

Minneapolis Star: There's one nice thing about dull times. You don't see go-getters figuring on restaurant tablecloths.

Arkansas Gazette: Autumn is the time of year when the youngsters start back to college and the trees and dining-room tables begin shedding their leaves.

Chief, Squaw, and Papoose


Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif., Adds These Pictures to the Indian Section of the Monitor Camera Club. The Top Snapshot Shows a Venerable Cherokee Chief, Schancee; the Squaw and Papoose Were Found in the Painted Desert, Arizona.

Quotation for Today

FAILURE after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.
—GEORGE ELIOT

Daily Anecdote

A Gracious "Thank-You"

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A CLEVER politician, when asked his views upon some subject of public interest, will often state his position and then remark to his interviewer: "You get my idea. Fix it up to suit yourself." If the interview arouses favorable comment the man interviewed is usually ready to take full credit. Occasionally, however, there is to be found a man who is ready to give credit where credit is due.

In 1789, William Pitt introduced into the House of Commons, a bill that provided for the taxing of newspapers. While the proposed bill was under debate, one of the members, Mr. Drake, spoke in opposition to the tax, stating that he did so through motives of gratitude.

"The gentlemen concerned in writing for them," he said, "have been particularly kind to me. They have made me deliver many well-shapen speeches, though I am convinced I have never spoken so well in my whole life."

What They Say

American Individuality

"The dynamic and impulsive rhythm of American life cannot properly be expressed in the music of older lands."—*Leopold Stokowski.*

New Economics

"Whatever will be the economic lay-out that we are approaching, it is certain it will be profoundly different from that which regulated the life of men at the time we were born."—*Guglielmo Marconi.*

Unreal

"We ought neither to fear death nor to wish for it. We ought to feel that death simply does not count."—*Dean Inge.*

Learn to Live

"Ours is yet to learn how to live significantly, richly, abundantly. The pioneer days have only begun."—*Dr. Frank B. Fagerburg.*

Echo

"While we are tuning the joy bells for another, the echo causes our own to ring."—*Claudia C. Sample.*

Things of Beauty

Readers are invited to send to this department jottings of beautiful or colorful impressions.

* * *

Moonlight in the forest, and a lonely owl's call.

Dew on morning roses.

A clump of birches reflected in the lake's edge.

A long lane of poplars.

—*Mrs. Mae D., N. Arlington, N. J.*

* * *

The hum of bees in a herbaceous border.

The swing of the kilts and the skirl of the pipes as a Scottish regiment marches.

—*Mrs. Isabel M. T., St. Louis*

* * *

The patter of rain on a garret roof.

Pond lilies in full bloom.

A child hugging a big dog.

—*George E. H., Hempstead, N. Y.*

* * *

My mother with my new and only sister in her arms, her smile and little sister's blue eyes inquiring who I might be.

—*Mrs. Ruby E. A., Abilene, Kan.*

* * *

Behind the tall cedar tree the bright sunrise, and above all the morning star.

—*Mrs. M. S. W., Seattle*

* * *

The silence and vegetation in a dormant crater.

The Southern Cross off the bow of a ship.

—*Bernard C. D., Washington*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Error (Ethel M. P.)—The correspondent writes:

> Is the pronunciation of "error" different in the new Webster's? I had thought the "-or" was pronounced *-er*, as in maker; but recently I have heard the word pronounced *er'-roar*, with the last syllable rather prominent.

The second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary reports the pronunciation of "error" as *er'-er* (first *e* short, second as in maker).

"Six and four are/is ten" (Miss Nora S.)—The correspondent writes:

> In teaching addition to children, does one say "6 and 4 are 10" or "6 and 4 is ten"?

If the mathematical equation were written out, it would be

6+4=10

which would be read, "Six plus four equals ten." If some other verb is substituted for "equals," it would still preferably be singular, even though "and" were substituted for "plus." It might well be recommended that "plus" be used instead of "and"; then there could be no confusion.

Caribbean (N. S.)—The preference is for *Kar-ih-be'-an* (first *a* short, *i* short, *e* long, second *a* clipped-short; secondary stress on first syllable.)

In Lighter Vein

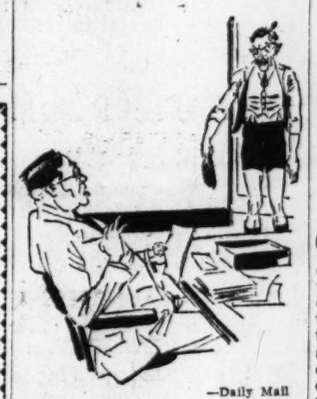
Then the Fun Began

A salesman was eloquent about the merits of a vacuum cleaner, but the Yorkshire woman did not seem impressed. She told him to talk less and show her what the thing could do.

He took off his coat, fitted up the cleaner, thrust his arm up the chimney and brought down several handfuls of soot, which he scattered over the drawing-room carpet. He then shoveled some ash from the grate and sprinkled the carpet with it, adding a shovelful of soil from the garden. Then he smiled and rubbed his hands.

"Now I'll show you what this vacuum cleaner can do. You'll be surprised, mum. Where's the electric switch?"

"Switch?" echoed the Yorkshire woman. "Switch? Ee, we've nobbut gas."


—Daily Mail

"Say," exclaimed the manager to new factory hand, "what's the idea in coming to work like this?"

"Well," said the man, "you told me to come in my working clothes, and I haven't worked for fifteen years."

Such Is Fame

President Wilson used to find great pleasure in relating how he once had his special car sidetracked at Hannibal, Mo., so that he might make a quiet pilgrimage to the monument erected on the bluffs to Mark Twain. Unknown to the natives, he asked one of them if he remembered Tom Sawyer.

"Never heard of him," the Missourian made answer.

"Do you recollect Huckleberry Finn?" asked the President.

"Finn? Finn?" mused the native. "There was a family of Finns down the road a piece, but I don't think there was a Huckleberry among 'em."

"Do you happen to recall Puddinhead Wilson?"

"Oh, yes, sure; I voted for him twice, sir."—*Wall Street Journal.*

Traveling Expenses

"I've about decided to get married."

"Won't it increase your expenses too much?"

"No; I figure it will double the life of my tires and cut my gasoline bill in two."—*Pathfinder.*

Dauntless

"It's going to be a real battle of wits, I tell you," said the sophomore member of the debating team.

"How brave of you," said his room mate, "to go unarmed."

Today's Limerick

We find as we circle the earth
That men with protuberant gearth
Seem cheerful and hearty,
The life of the party,
Promoters of permanent mearth.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Neighbor

Los Angeles

IT WAS just two days before the wedding. The young couple had rented a house, and had spent several exciting days ordering their furniture. Now there were two days left in which to put the house into a livable condition.

The bride-to-be arrived at the house early in the morning, breathless with haste, and loaded down with packages. She found one load of furniture already there, and the driver waiting patiently on the front steps. From that moment on, she was busy moving things in, papering shelves and drawers, hanging curtains and signing for deliveries. She had planned to remain all day at the house, not knowing at what hours her various deliveries of merchandise would be made. Suddenly she remembered that she had forgotten to bring any lunch. There was nothing to eat in the house, and she could not leave until evening. Deciding she must make the best of it, she went on with her work.

About 11:30 the door bell rang, and a woman said pleasantly, "I am Mrs. ——— and I live next door. I understand that you are moving in and probably have nothing in the house to eat, so I am preparing a luncheon for you." The girl, surprised and pleased, stammered her thanks.

At noon this neighbor brought in a delicious hot luncheon. She asked no questions, and made no attempt to pry into the other's business; she simply saw an opportunity to be helpful, and made good use of it.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Novel Luncheon Sets

ONE girl found some open-meshed monk's cloth in a store, and at once saw the possibilities in making up luncheon sets. She got gay-colored yarns and ran these through the open meshes; then she stitched the edges back an inch and a half and fringed each one. The sets were easily made and readily sold, as they did not have to sell at a high price to make a yield profit.

Mrs. C. A. R.

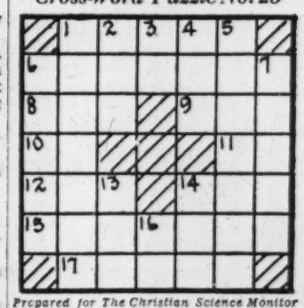
Washing Dogs

IN NEED of funds to complete their college education, two young men discovered that washing dogs was a profitable business.

They call at the homes and make arrangements to care for the washing of the dog during the entire school year. Many families are glad to have this work handled so efficiently. The charge is reasonable and the boys are kept busy.

Mrs. J. E. McD.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 25


Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Omission sign
6—A reminder
8—Cleverness
9—Malay-Negrito savage
10—Negation
11—About
12—South American linguistic tribe
14—Land measure
15—A narration
17—Shelters of canvas

Down
1—An inferior crown
2—Insect
3—Japanese measure
4—Greek letter
5—Timber trees
6—One's landed estate
7—Carnivore
12—A unit
14—Siamese coin
16—Preposition

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Harbin Ranks High For Cheap Living, Rentals and Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARBIN, Manchuria—Harbin has always been a city where it was possible to make purchases at very low prices.

But with the present influx of Japanese goods, prices seem to have gone lower still, making it possible for a small family to live on $25 to $30 Mex. per month. There are families in Harbin who manage to live on this sum and to dress well.

In the first place small two-roomed flats with kitchen can be had for 15 silver dollars per month, and as a small family of husband, wife and a child can live in one room and kitchen, they can let one room for the price which they pay for the flat, thus making the rent nothing, and even charging $20 Mex. for a furnished room, the extra $5 paying for the lighting of the whole flat.

Rents have however, not fallen like goods, where prices have come down in many cases to only one-tenth of what they were three years ago. Food is practically on the same low basis.

Restaurants and cafés have also reduced their prices and at the Hotel Moderne where a new restaurant has been opened, hot or cold dishes are obtainable at 50 fen or about 20 cents, the clients having the benefit of a first class orchestra and a splendid parquet dancing floor.

Tram fares have been reduced and bus fares are down, while a seat in a motor car from the railway station to the Pristan section of the town now costs only 10 fen, against the former 15.

African Okapi Found in 1899

The okapi, a giraffe-like animal, was discovered in 1899 by H. H. Johnston in the Semliki forest, Central Africa.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Mountain States

Colorado

Denver—Thursdays, 8:30 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.

Far Western States

California

Eureka—Wednesdays, 9 a. m.; Friday, Nov. 30, in co-operation with the Ministerial Association, 8 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc.

Long Beach—Daily and Sundays, 2 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Los Angeles—Daily and Sundays, 8 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc.

Los Angeles—In "Church Quarter Hour," co-operating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, monthly, eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth, 8 a. m.; when period falls on Friday, 7:45 a. m., KFI, 640kc.

San Diego—In "Good Cheer Hour," co-operating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday, 9:15 a. m., KFSD, 600kc.

San Francisco—Week days, 8 a. m., Sundays, 8:15 a. m., KYA, 1330kc.

Santa Barbara—In "Church Quarter Hour," co-operating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30 a. m., KDB, 1500kc.

Nevada

Reno—First and third Fridays, 8 a. m., KOH, 1340kc.

Oregon

Klamath Falls—Tuesdays and Fridays, 1 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc.

Portland—First Sundays, 2:30 p. m., Thursdays, 7:45 a. m., KEX, 1180kc; Tuesdays, 9:45 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc.

Washington

Tacoma—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., KMO, 1330kc.

Yakima—Tuesdays, 7:45 a. m., KIT, 1310kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—Sundays, 6:45 p. m., Thursdays, 7 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canadian

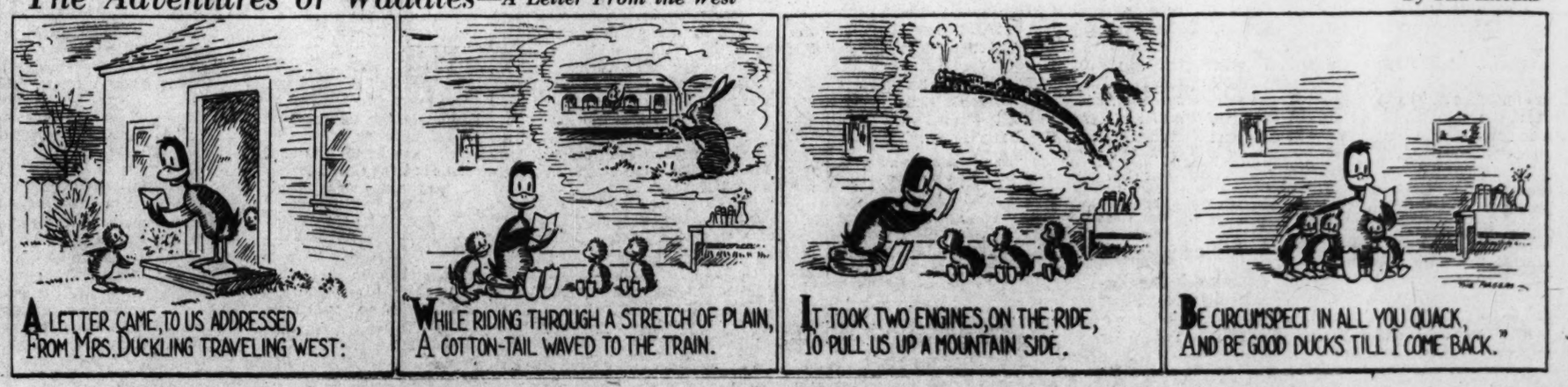
British Columbia

Chilliwack—Sundays, 8:45 p. m., CHWK, 780kc.

Vancouver—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

The Adventures of Waddles—A Letter From the West

By THE HAGERS


A LETTER CAME, TO US ADDRESSED, FROM MRS. DUCKLING TRAVELING WEST:
WHILE RIDING THROUGH A STRETCH OF PLAIN, A COTTON-TAIL WAVED TO THE TRAIN.
IT TOOK TWO ENGINES, ON THE RIDE, TO PULL US UP A MOUNTAIN SIDE.
BE CIRCUMSPECT IN ALL YOU QUACK, AND BE GOOD DUCKS TILL I COME BACK."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

No Power Panacea

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S swing through the South, visiting and lauding the works of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has been unmistakably the biggest publicity campaign for public ownership of electric utilities yet seen in an equal length of time in the United States.

"What you are doing here," he told the people of Tupelo, Miss., where a private company's lines have been municipally purchased to distribute TVA power, "is going to be copied in every state of the Union before we get through."

It would not do to read deep premeditation into this extemporaneous expression. Reporters who heard it did not infer that Mr. Roosevelt meant immediately a great campaign of public ownership everywhere. The program of the four "yardsticks," TVA, the Columbia River, Boulder Dam, and the St. Lawrence, is quite ambitious enough for a while.

But one inescapable effect of this and similar presidential utterances is to encourage sentiment among some which will look upon public ownership by itself as the simple, complete solution of all power difficulties and the smooth path to plentiful electricity for everybody.

Now it may be that a greater proportion of publicly owned plants would be a good thing. Or it may not. That remains to be proved. The operation of some municipal plants has resulted in showings of great savings, though these are often a subject of accounting controversy. But the results obtained in one place do not necessarily follow in another.

Management is an all-important factor. This includes sound engineering, sound financing, sound marketing and a host of other responsibilities which make the difference between a useful service enterprise and a burden to the community. If a city, town, county or the National Government can provide better management or equally capable management and a better rate policy—well and good.

But the choice of management by the whole community of utility users, rather than by a close group of investors who have put their money at stake in the enterprise, is a venture in which Americans are comparatively inexperienced and in which there are grave political hazards. It is a question of choice of methods of governing a business structure, just as the choice between the city manager plan and the old aldermanic system is an issue between two methods of governing a city's administrative structure.

Experience has shown that more depends on the spirit than on the form, whether in the government of a city or the management of its utilities. Each locality should make its own choice largely by consideration of its own needs, its own situation and the character of management it is likely to get by the one method or the other.

Private utility management has received several "black eyes" due to the shortcomings of individuals. A considerable cleaning out has taken place. A large proportion of utility executives will be found as capable, conscientious and as concerned with the public interest as any that public ownership could hope to enlist. Co-operation with these men through the established agencies of utility regulation has piled up accomplishments in encouraging the use of electricity which public ownership will not find it easy to exceed.

If municipalities take over electrical or other utilities, they take over all their problems with them. If the community is not to deceive itself by hidden costs, these utilities must pay taxes, interest and retirement on their investment as well as operating expenses. Conducted on a basis of honest accounting, a wider experiment with public ownership may be a salutary thing. But a word of caution is advisable against overeasy expectations.

Europe in Flux

WHILE recent comings and goings in European capitals denote renewed diplomatic activity, nothing could be more misleading than to attempt to define continental relations. Commentators are all too ready to see in each visit the declaration of a definite policy. But to accommodate their views there would have to be in each country three or four different, and often contradictory, diplomatic schemes. In fact, the powers are feeling their way. They are providing alternatives, indicating possibilities. But nothing is fixed.

What is to be deprecated is that nations apparently are reverting to the old system of alignments. Whether at Geneva or in their respective capitals, they are approaching each other with a view to alliances. Apart from alliances that France made, or which were made under the auspices of France soon after the war, there are none likely to last, and even the associates of France are torn in different directions.

That is the principal difference between these days and those which immediately preceded the war. In 1914 Europe was lined up. Today not even the best informed observer can predict how Europe will line up. The consolation is not, however, very great; for it is evident beyond doubt that the nations are back on paths that led in the past to disaster.

All the diplomatic fermentation is interesting but not decisive. Some day there will, unless other counsels prevail, be a crystallization, and then there will be real danger. In the meantime, the currents are flowing freely. Until there are unalterable diplomatic fixations, there remains the hope that the nations will perceive the folly of alliances which provoke counter-alliances, and will enter into the comprehensive friendship and co-operation for which the League was created.

British Labor Victories

THE British Labor Party is congratulating itself on the decisive victories it has won in the municipal elections both in London and in the provinces. In almost every area Labor increased its representation. Wherever it already had a majority it enlarged it, and in seven other great cities it wrested control from the Conservatives.

So striking a series of Socialist triumphs might seem to indicate a complete reversal of public opinion since the smashing defeats of 1931. Are these results to be taken as a sign that the verdict which gave overwhelming power to a National Government in that critical year is soon likely to be reversed, and that Labor will not only control Borough Councils but also Parliament?

That conclusion is scarcely justified. The national and the local political issues are by no means identical. The Labor Party organization is far stronger for local purposes in the cities, than for national purposes in the country as a whole. Moreover on these occasions as a rule more than half the electors fail to record their votes. It has again and again been found that the verdict registered at the municipal elections has been reversed when the fate of Parliament is at stake.

But when all these considerations have been taken into account, as they should be, it would be a mistake to underestimate the changes in public opinion which these results in the municipalities unmistakably reveal. It may be granted that the issue is a limited one, and that it has turned in the main on the question of municipal expenditure—the Conservatives preaching economy and a reduction of the rates, the Socialists advocating the provision of more public services at the expense of the rate-payer.

But that issue, if limited, is a significant one. And the elections voice a widespread opinion that the National Government is too conservative in its advocacy of economy, and that a bolder policy of public expenditure on constructive works would be beneficial to trade.

Undoubtedly we are justified in concluding that the Labor Party has regained confidence in itself and has recaptured the confidence of its former supporters; that though it is scarcely likely to unseat the National Government at the next General Election, it will at least come back as a strong force in Parliament. It has drawn to itself much of that moderate progressive opinion which used to vote Liberal. It has been winning fresh support in proportion as it has dissociated itself from a policy of violence and revolution.

When Seconds Count

RECENT laboratory experiments at Temple University, Philadelphia, have shown that there is no such thing as drinking even moderately, with impunity, in this rapidly moving world where quick thinking in many instances may mean the difference between safety and peril. According to the dean of the school of pharmacy at that institution a drink of whisky so slows up the mental and physical reaction of a normal person that it doubles or even multiplies by four the time otherwise required for reaction. He says:

> An automobile traveling at the rate of forty-five miles an hour moves forward about twelve feet for every one-fifth of a second, or more than the average car length. One drink of whisky or one pint of beer consumed will increase the elapsed time from the eye to the wheel or brake up to as much as four-fifths of a second. If the time is increased just two-fifths of a second, the car travels twenty-four feet farther than normal expectation before the driver starts to apply the brakes. Therefore, if a child suddenly runs into the road, the driver who has had a drink is much more likely to have an accident than a nondrinker.

This definite evidence that intoxicating liquor renders a person unfit for the discharge of duties which reasonably may be expected of him, also refutes the argument that drinking is a matter of private concern. This impartial finding adds proof that even the "moderate" drinker jeopardizes not only himself but others.

At the same time it is gratifying to note that young people especially are realizing that alcohol does not mix well with the accomplishment of real purpose, and that they cannot afford to limit themselves by dulling and retarding their perceptions through drink. Student publications of two large universities, Cornell and Pennsylvania, recently commented editorially on this change of attitude on the part of students. Says the Daily Pennsylvanian:

> The changes cannot be attributed to a sudden determination to take hold on the part of the students, it is simply the trend of the times pressing them into necessary action. Youth has not changed at heart in the last three years. It has simply risen to the occasion as their elder brothers would have done in the same spot.

Having risen, it is to be hoped that youth will discover that this change is not only necessary for present success, but for enduring happiness and prosperity.

Mahan Up to Date

Book of the Day

JUST forty-five years ago Alfred Thayer Mahan, American admiral, produced the first of his weighty theses on the effect of sea power upon history. His work was as profound in effect as it was in treatment. Naval strategists absorbed its doctrines. Aspiring sea powers studied its teachings in advancing plans for imperial expansion.

Proof of its lasting significance is given in SEA POWER IN THE MODERN WORLD, by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond (New York: Reynal & Hitchcock. $3) which quotes Admiral Mahan in every chapter. It is essentially Mahan brought up to date.

A technical elaboration of Mahan designed to fit changing conditions of the last half century is a prodigious undertaking. The author, who is Vere Harmsworth, professor of naval history at Cambridge University, has proved his all-round fitness for the task in a book that is certain to impress both naval strategists and historians.

From the standpoint of tactics, Mahan dealt almost entirely with sailing times. The mechanical transition gives Sir Herbert new fields to review and explore. Naval scope has expanded in the last fifty years from its lateral plane of action to vertical dimensions. Submarines and airplanes add tactical complications to the picture.

Naval policies relating to international law, blockades, freedom of the seas, contraband are examined. Sir Herbert's analysis of the "air peril" merits careful attention. Claims that airplanes will henceforth dominate war, making it brief but destructive, he tends to discount.

He doubts their ability to disrupt blockades or annihilate lines of sea communication. He agrees that air fighting is a matter of reprisal, that "measures of retaliation, vile as they are, are practicable." Sir Herbert insists the air force is a sea force when it constitutes a naval threat, but one that can never directly achieve the ordinary naval objective, since it can seize no territory or armed force. That it can achieve its ends indirectly by striking at areas occupied by civilian noncombatants may be inferred.

Yet this is not so different from the traditional naval policy which the author would condone by comparison. The annihilation of enemy merchant fleets is in effect the manifestation of a doctrine of famine by force. The capitulation of the Central Powers in the World War was hastened by this allied sea raiding on the source of human sustinence for the enemy and his noncombatants. At any rate, air forces must destroy rather than defend. As he implies, an ugly picture!

His concluding chapters on naval categories and the particular "needs" of naval powers are especially enlightening in view of present disarmament negotiations. These problems he sums up with a timely proposition: "Are not the parallel growths of the fleets of the United States and Japan the result in some measure . . . of each trying to make itself stronger than the other in an area in which one possesses all the advantages of position?"

He scores a number of telling hits on the conflicting quests for parity in sea power which he contends is a mathematical possibility but a strategical absurdity.

H. T.

As I Was Saying

ADELPHI TERRACE, LONDON

THE smell of burning leaves drifts to my window. The last remaining foliage, tenacious, yields before the November blasts, and the Thames with its never-ending traffic, comes boldly into view. England is astir. The puffing ships on the river tell their story. The increasing traffic of truck and car on the Embankment indicates that in the south, at least, trade and commerce tend upward, and hope grows brighter that the depressed areas of Lancashire and the Tyne and the north in general will in turn benefit.

The Tyne unites in a demand that the sister ship to the Queen Mary, now being fitted out as the pride of the seven seas, shall be built upon its banks. Why not share the work, it asks the Clyde. Because it would run the country into an unnecessary expenditure of £300,000, the Clyde replies. So the battle for the next leviathan goes on in press and on platform. Will the next mammoth ship be the "535"? That is not certain. The "534" was the 534th ship built at John Brown's yard, and it is barely possible, therefore, that the 535th will be some other ship than the one now under discussion.

⁂

London is again turning to the derby—the bowler hat. Shop windows display it in increasing numbers. Is the vogue for the soft felt about to suffer an eclipse? Hardly, say the shopkeepers. But the demand for the "iron hat" grows. Meanwhile the felt hat makers remain undisturbed. They pride themselves on their claim that felt is the oldest fabric known to man. It was said to have been discovered by a man who put some raw wool in his sandal and at the end of a long pilgrimage found the wool had become "felt." Styles may change but the basic materials remain.

⁂

Football is in full swing. To those who have never seen an English association football match it is difficult to convey what this means. Though rain fall in sheets, the game goes on. Fog may turn the players into phantom figures, the game goes on. I saw 70,000 spectators pack stands and inclosures at Highbury on a Saturday afternoon recently, when the war clouds, according to a section of the press, were ominously gathering over Europe. Not a seat was to be had. The field had been sold a week ahead of the game. A jolly crowd amused itself before play started by tossing boys row after row over fifty rows of heads to coveted positions in front, or by speculating on which of two colored balloons would reach the other end of the field first. The game started, progressed and finished in an atmosphere of unadulterated sport. Is not this ability to detach itself one of the happy traits of England?

⁂

Every now and again in England one runs across a strange name. Seer Green Halt, frankly I had never heard of it. A friend took me there to see Jordans, the quiet little settlement made famous through William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania. All round were leafy lanes where hedges of hawthorn enriched the countryside. A hostel made weary travelers welcome, a hostel whose barn is said to have been made from the timbers of the Mayflower. So quiet, so friendly that even the sparrows eat off the table at which you dine in the open. Is not this the kind of place visitors should see, rather than the noisy cities with their over-exploited attractions?

⁂

Someone has said that if you trace the history of a penny you will find some queer episodes connected with it. The same might be said of a dish, or a carpet, or a chest of drawers. At least that is the impression I received after a visit to Caledonian Market, that grimy emporium of the world's goods where the East End finds its furniture and the West, sometimes, its bargains. Who knows but the Crown Derby china which adorns the table was picked up in Caledonian Market? Or that precious oil painting? Or that piece of coveted Hepplewhite? A Manchester collector is said to have stocked a rare museum with relics picked up at the old market. If you want a part for your 1912 "Lizzie," or a hat that was in fashion when Queen Victoria visited the Highlands, that's the place to go.

W. W. C.

An Old Russian Village

Courtesy Holman's Print Shop to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Novgorod: Beyond Change

WE CAME to the ancient city of Novgorod with simple needs: some hot water for tea, a place to spend the night, and gasoline for our motorcar. But in Soviet Russia when one is off the beaten tourist track even such simple needs are a matter for official attention. Near the courtyard of the Cathedral of St. Sophia we found the offices of the "mayor," or chairman of the local Soviet, and presented our credentials from the Foreign Office in Moscow.

The mayor's secretary, a brisk young man in shirt-sleeves and with open collar, spared half an hour from his numerous duties to make us happy. First, he telephoned to the community dining room of a teachers' rest home and arranged for us to have a hot meal. Then he called the hostel for "Tourism and Excursionists" and found us beds for the night. Finally he issued permits to buy gasoline and telephoned the Oil Trust to have it ready for us.

The teachers' rest home, we learned, was housed in the buildings formerly occupied by the Archbishop of Novgorod and his staff. Set far back in the quiet cathedral compound, the hostel appeared restful indeed, and the Leningrad teachers who now filled it to overflowing appeared undisposed to disturb its peaceful atmosphere. They sat reading at open windows, or walked under the ancient trees, or softly played Russian mandolins. As we drove into the compound, a bell was tolling, the same bell which had called priests to their meals. It now performs the same function for Soviet teachers on holiday.

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The refectory remains much as it must have been under cathedral management. Young men and women of the new Russia were gathering around its long tables as we entered, and a place was found for us at a smaller table in a corner. Smilingly, a youthful waitress, a buxom peasant girl, brought us first a thick Russian soup, then black bread and ham and eggs and tea. The ham and eggs were a concession to our foreign tastes. When we paid our modest bill, the waitress declined the proffered tip, reminding us that we were no longer in Moscow or Leningrad, where tips are still as generally expected and accepted as in large cities elsewhere.

We drove out of the courtyard, over roughly cobbled streets laid down generations ago, to the hostel for Soviet excursionists, which had once been the dwelling of some substantial householder. The woman in charge led us to a sunny upper room with five cot-beds. "You may have the room for yourself if you care to pay for five beds rather than two," she said. The cots were sufficiently padded, the sheets were clean, and we foresaw a pleasant night's sleep.

Leaving our bags, we drove some distance from the town to the field in which gasoline tanks had been erected. The mayor's secretary had assigned a garrulous "old resident" to guide us, and he cheerfully answered all our questions as the chauffeur exercised all his ingenuity to maneuver the abominable road. One question the old man could not answer was why the "filling station" had been put at the end of a winding rocky lane which provided a severe test for any motor vehicle. But he told us that before the Revolution Novgorod was a town of churches and priests, and now most of the churches were closed and the priests had disappeared.

"Was it better then than now?" we asked. The old man shrugged his shoulders.

"It is much the same," he said.

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Later, as we drove through Novgorod's sleepy streets, we could well believe that it was indeed much the same. The Cathedral of St. Sophia on the hill above the river Volkhov dominates the town now as it has done since it was built in the eleventh century. At every turn we discovered some ancient church or monastery which dominate their particular street as the Cathedral does the town. On the rolling hills outside the city up and down the placid river stand other monuments of Novgorod's religious past. Some of them are used now as schools or nurseries or offices of the local Soviet. Others are no longer used at all.

The Cathedral itself has become an anti-religious museum, and was closed for the day when we came back to it. But the director, who lives in the courtyard near by, consented to open it for our inspection, and a lanky bearded countryman opened the great doors and guided us through the dim interior, pointing out the twelfth-century bronze doors reputedly brought from Sigtuna, the ancient capital of Sweden, frescoes and mosaics dating from the tenth and eleventh centuries. Above the altar hangs a very modern placard analyzing the revenues of the Cathedral and seeking to show that the priests lived on the labors of the workers. Along the walls are other anti-religious placards, but they all seemed remarkably mild.

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Novgorod has a Kremlin of its own, dating from the centuries when the city had its own independent government. Today the town has only about 30,000 inhabitants, but in those days the Kremlin guarded more than ten times that number, and there was frequent need for the fortress in the wars with Swedes and Germans, with the princes of Moscow and Tver. These mouldering brick walls witnessed the gallant fight for independence waged in the fifteenth century by Novgorodians under their woman mayor, Martha Boretskaya, against Ivan III.

Novgorod's Kremlin walls, having looked down upon so many invasions in the past, could hardly have been impressed by the milder coming of the Communists. The changes wrought by earlier incursions have been much more far-reaching. From this last invasion one must look closely to see any changes at all. The churches still stand, although their uses are different. The city still dreams beside its river, as it has done since wars destroyed its glory and railways gave the final blow to its waning trade. Today it has small importance for the new Russia, and, even for the Communists, Novgorod is a city of monuments. The Communists here, as everywhere in the Soviet Union, like to emphasize the present and future and ignore the past. But even Communists cannot altogether ignore the past in Novgorod. The past is everywhere around them, and the most ardent Communist, if he stays here long enough, must come somewhat under its spell.

D. B.

The Wide Horizon

If This Be Asininity—

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM THE SOUTH

By Erwin D. Canham

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 19

TRAVELING with President Roosevelt is a vivid experience. It is also apt to get a little monotonous. Yet the sight of people massed at railroad stations, lined along the streets, filling every grade crossing and fence corner, is impressive. Once again, these last four days, the President has shown that the people are with him.

As I write I gaze out of the train window. We are crossing hilly country between Birmingham and Atlanta; my eye catches the portly figure of an old lady, who has made her way through the oak, hickory, and pine forests to the train tracks. There is no house in sight, but I can glimpse a road half a mile away, up a valley. The old lady has walked a long way. She has been there a long time, probably. She is waving her ample handkerchief violently.

Ten days ago in Cincinnati, a bituminous coal group issued a letter to its stockholders and affiliated companies intemperately referring to the Tennessee Valley Authority as "a vision asinine." A few days later, having planned the trip, President Roosevelt left Washington for a four-day swing through West Virginia and Kentucky, the Tennessee Valley States and Georgia. He is testing the asininity of his vision.

More than that, he is doing something that pamphlets on asininity will have great difficulty in countering. He is showing himself to the people, he is telling them, particularly in the more tragic spots in this area, that his heart is in the vision of better things for them. And he is looking with exalted thankfulness at the direct results which have already sprung from his vision asinine.

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I hope not to be accused of partisanship in recounting simply some revealing things we have seen. It was beautifully warm and sunny in Tupelo, Miss. We left the train early, and drove through streets thronged with the usual cheering people. We drove through miles of scrubby country, with the usual unpainted shacks dotting the fields where little white flecks of cotton still clung to the stalks. We came to a deeply eroded field. Lack of control had caused the erosion, the field was like the craters of the moon.

A bit farther, we came to fine bottom lands of cotton, and a decent house where the prosperous owner lived. He was not A Tenant Farmer. Then in a minute we came to the Tupelo subsistence homesteads. In a grove with winding roads were a score or more of fine little houses set some fifty yards apart. Through the trees we could see the fields that go with the houses. Each home is a charmingly simple, white-painted structure with porch, red shingled roof and a jaunty white ring about the top of the red chimney.

Standing outside the first one were the owner and his pretty wife. They were awed and their faces were shining. They were unconsciously holding hands and stood there, a picture of unstudied gratitude as the automobile of the President of the United States passed a few feet away. Farther on the houses had children, one and two and three.

"Is it fun living out here?" I asked a chubby, brown-faced boy. "Yes, sir, sure is," he exclaimed. His father earns $15 a week in a Tupelo shirt factory. He pays $15 a month rent for his house, and it will be all paid for in thirty years, or sooner, at that rate, giving the Government exactly the interest that it has to pay to borrow the money. But the father expects to work in the field after hours and over week-ends, and raise plenty of vegetables for them. The community is very American. There is a garage to every house—the only regimentation in sight.

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Day before yesterday we rode through the town of Norris; somewhat higher up in the economic scale. People there who work now on the Norris Dam, but later will have handicrafts of their own, have houses of wood or brick or cinder block, or stone, or—yes, steel. We all vowed we would like to retire to Norris, so charming is it. Folks there pay $12 a month or under for electricity to heat their house, cook their food, heat their water, and pump it, refrigerate their food, and do all the things that electricity can do.

It is the sight of such practical results of his vision two years ago that is heartening the President today. He is animated, delighted, more buoyant than he usually is in Washington. The vision may be asinine, but you would have difficulty in so persuading most people who live here.

So it comes about that, on the week after his electoral victory, the President travels through his most revolutionary experiment. In two stiff major speeches, and a host of minor ones, he warns the opposition that he is going ahead with the program. The people cheer. Their cheers ring in the ears of the local politicians, mostly conservative by instinct but interested above all in vote getting. So it comes about that the re-elected Governor of Alabama, Bibb Graves, who was anti-Roosevelt before Chicago—promises TVA all that it wants. So it comes that Senator Pat Harrison, who runs the Senate Finance Committee, pledges fervent loyalty. So it comes that the opposition in Knoxville and Birmingham wavers uncertainly and looks to New York for support—support which, in view of the bankers' convention experience—may not be forthcoming.